

Detroit—(AP)—Advances subscriptions to the Detroit community fund rose to \$1,317,585 today with a subscription of \$150,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford. The goal of the community fund campaign is \$2,000,000.



# Diamond, Wounded Gangster, Reported Recovering

## FIVE BULLETS FIND MARK IN HOTEL ATTACK

Notorious Gang Character at First Reported to Be Dying of Wounds

New York. (AP)—Jack "Legs" Diamond, gangster and racketeer, rallied today in a polyclinic hospital from five bullet wounds inflicted yesterday by "would-be" assassins who burst into his room in a west side hotel, fired on him and fled.

Doctors who believed the gangster chief to be dying, reported when he awoke this morning from four hours' sleep, that he had a fair chance to recover and they regarded his condition as so much improved that they held in abeyance plans for a blood transfusion.

Faded and weak from loss of blood, his frame already weakened by tuberculosis and stomach ulcers and bearing the scars of five other bullet wounds received several years ago when "Little Augie" Organ was shot down by his side, Diamond awoke today, glanced wanly at the headlines about the shooting in the morning papers and murmured to the patrolman on guard at his hospital door, "oh, are you still there?"

Before sinking into a coma, the gangster told police he did not know his assailants or why they shot him.

"The door opened," he said, "and three men walked in. One said, 'well here we are, let's go,' and all three-blazed away at me. It knocked me over on the bed and they ran out. After a while I got to my feet and went along the hall as far as the elevator, then I fell over again."

**RUSHED TO HOSPITAL**

Diamond was removed from the hotel to Polyclinic hospital in a private ambulance before police learning of the shooting.

Discovery of some of Diamond's clothing in a room adjoining his, occupied by Miss Marion Roberts, a show girl, sent police on a search for her.

She was found hiding in a clothes closet in the apartment of Miss Agnes O'Laughlin, another show girl. Miss O'Laughlin recently brought a breach of promise suit against Rudy Valle, radio crooner.

Miss Roberts, whose real name is Marion Stuchlik and who said her home was Boston, told police Diamond was in her room when the telephone operator called to say two men downstairs wanted to see him.

She said they came up and Diamond took them into his own room. She said she ran down to the fourth floor and did not hear the shots.

Diamond, who has been arrested 12 times on charges ranging from first degree murder to suspicion, arrived from Europe by way of Philadelphia, where he was landed from a freighter after his deportation by German police.

His police record began when he was sent to a reformatory for burglary at 17. That was the only conviction against him despite his numerous arrests and indictments.

For a time he was body guard for Arnold Rothstein, gambler, whose slaying in the Park Central hotel in November, 1928, was similar to the shooting of Diamond.

## GUARD NEGRO SLAYERS AGAINST MOB ACTION

Hillsboro, Mo. (AP)—Three Negroes, two men and a woman, were in jail here today for safekeeping after their confession they had shot to death Henry Panchot, 48, and shot and seriously wounded Panchot's companion, Paul Ritter, 38, both of Ste. Genevieve, early yesterday. After being shot, Ritter was thrown into the Mississippi river.

When word of the capture of the Negroes became known, a mob formed and the Negroes were taken to Hillsboro to prevent possible violence. Before the shooting the Negroes robbed Ritter and Panchot.

After shooting, Ritter, the Negroes threw him into the river and then threw large rocks at him when he attempted to swim with his hands, his legs having been paralyzed by a bullet which lodged in the spine.

Ritter was rescued from the river by prohibition agents, who pulled him out of the water from a 70 foot barge, which had been captured from moonshiners operating a floating distillery.

## STATE TRADE SCHOOL HEAD TO TEACH CLASS

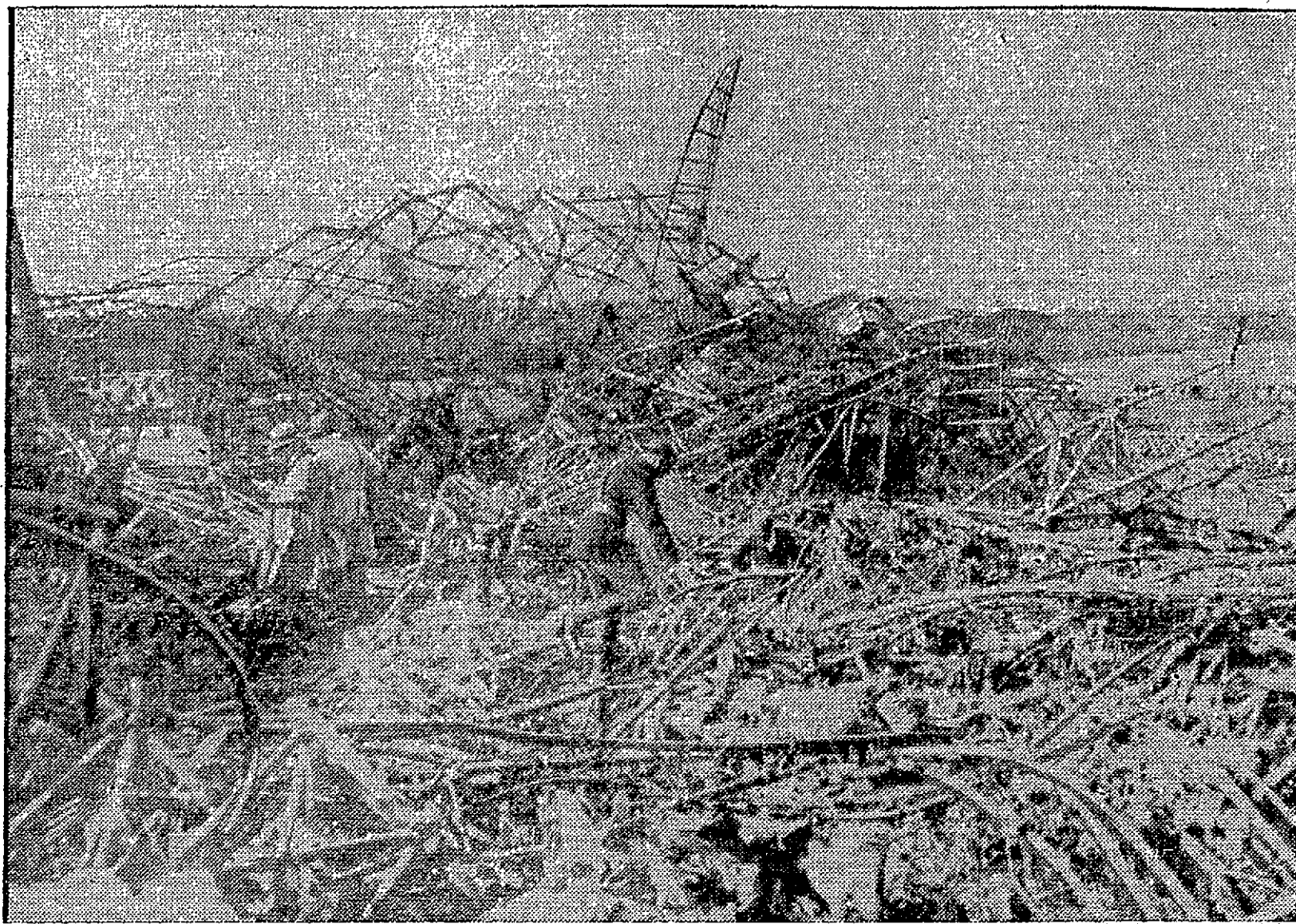
H. C. Thayer, Madison, of the State Board of Vocational Education, and head of teachers' training courses will be in this city Tuesday evening to meet with local trade school mentors, according to Herb Hellig, director. Teachers also will be present from vocational schools of Kimberly, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Bartschel, county clerk. They were given to Eldor E. Klinge, Chicago, and Lenore L. Herbst, Hortonville; Louis Cohen, Fond du Lac, and Deena Zussman, Appleton.

**Opening Dance of the Season**  
For Old and Young at  
**EAGLE'S HALL**  
Friday, October 17th  
Music by Chet Mauthe

## What Fire Did To World's Largest Air Liner



Here is the first photograph of the British dirigible R-101, largest airship in the world, to be received in America. The picture was rushed across the Atlantic on the S. S. Leviathan by a courier for NEA Service and this newspaper, picked up 250 miles at sea by an NEA Service seaplane, flown to New York and transmitted by telephoto. It shows British and French experts examining the wreckage on the morning after the great disaster that claimed 48 lives, including that of Great Britain's minister, when the huge airship plunged into a hillside in France while en route from England to India.

Photo Copyrighted 1930, NEA Service, Inc., Transmitted by Telephoto

## Longing Of Cured Lepers For Colony Brings Problem

Washington. (AP)—The rehabilitation of lepers who long for their colony, instead of wanting to live in the work-a-day world, is one of the puzzling problems of the United States Public Health Service.

Instance of a cured leper, who had twice paid his way from a distant city of Carville, La. was reported to public health headquarters here today by the medical officer in charge of the Carville colony.

This particular discharged patient, was reported a malcontent. During his hospital life, but was anxious to make amends in the hope of readmission for permanent residence, though no longer diseased.

The medical officer told of the other cured lepers who insisted on returning to the colony physicians for treatment of their ailments, instead of consulting local physicians in their home towns. And he described one case in which a man "completely cured and in the pink of condition," refused pointblank to leave when discharged.

"He was put in an ambulance by a guard and taken home," the report related.

"Recently a paroled patient came from a California quite emaciated, fearing to consult a local physician, and preferring to spend his own money to 'get to doctors who knew his condition,'" the physician continued.

"He had merely temporarily ruined his digestion. Another drove from Florida in his own car to be treated for a gangrenous finger, alleging the same lack of confidence in the home doctors. A few days ago a paroled patient rode the brake rods from New York to Baton Rouge, and then walked to Carville" (20 miles) for readmission—and he surely needed it for he could hardly drag his feet and was, about 40 pounds underweight. As soon as we get these chaps in good condition, we release them again on parole."

The medical officer said the problem of what to do with the paroled leper is under serious consideration by many institutions. Some permit readmission for observation, others insist that they shift for themselves.

## There Are Leaders In Every Line of Business and Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets Set the Pace in the Meat Business In This Community

YOUR GREAT MEAT BARGAINS FOR TUESDAY ARE —

Prime Beef Brisket	Per Lb.	8c
Prime Beef Stew	Per Lb.	10c
PRIME BEEF Hamburger Steak	Per Lb.	12c
Prime Beef Pot Roast	Per Lb.	13c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast	Per Lb.	15c
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast	Per Lb.	15c
Prime Beef Round Steak	Per Lb.	18c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak	Per Lb.	18c
Prime Beef Rib Roast	Boneless Per Lb.	20c
Shoulder Spare Ribs	4 Lbs. for	25c
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.		

## SCHOOL TEACHERS OF DIOCESE ATTEND GREEN BAY MEETING

Dr. Eva May Luse, Outstanding Educator, Presides

Dr. Eva May Luse, one of the outstanding educators of the country, conducted a regional conference of parochial school teachers of the Green Bay diocese at St. Joseph hall Monday. Methods of teaching arithmetic in the grades and mathematics in the junior high schools was the subject of the conference.

Dr. Luse, head of the teacher training course at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia., is the only woman and one of the three

Americans on the International Committee on the Teaching of Mathematics on which 20 nations are represented. A biographical sketch of Dr. Luse appears in "Who's Who in America."

Besides the Appleton conference, which took in teachers from schools within a radius of 25 miles from Appleton, Dr. E. J. Westenberg, superintendent of diocesan schools, is holding conferences in Manitowish on Tuesday, Green Bay on Wednesday and in Stevens Point Thursday. Public school teachers are invited to all the conferences, which open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Two weeks ago the first series of conferences was conducted throughout the diocese.

**FREE—Exhibition of Saddle Horses — Tues. Eve. at 7:30, Appleton Riding Club, 1112 S. Oneida St.**

## ANNOUNCE OPENING PROGRAM FOR SCOUT LEADERS' MEETING

F. N. Belanger, Council President, to Be Principal Speaker at Session

The program for the opening meeting of the valley council boy scout leaders' training course in the old gymnasium at Lawrence college at 7:15 Wednesday evening has been announced by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The theme of the conference this year will be the "Scout Leader As A Business executive."

The session will open at 7:15 in the evening with first call-and assembly followed by a brief ceremony, after which Herb Hellig, director of Appleton vocational school, and chairman of the training course committee will give the plan and purpose of the course.

A morale period will follow, directed by patrol leaders, with songs and games furnishing entertainment. Patrols will then be organized, and members enrolled.

The principal address of the evening will be given by F. N. Belanger, president of the valley council. Mr. Belanger will talk on the subject, "The Scoutmaster's Job From A Business View Point."

Following his talk, E. J. Morris, executive of the Milwaukee scout council will give the importance of institutional backing. A round table discussion will follow the talk.

What can a troop committee do and how to get them to do it, is the theme of the talk to be given by Edward Sweeney, Milwaukee, assistant scout executive. Keeping the oath and law before our scouts is the topic to be discussed by H. W. Whitfield, Sheboygan scout executive. The meeting will close with a short ceremony.

## WAR VETERAN SLAIN BY MISTAKE AT CAPITAL

Carthage, Mo. (AP)—Bernard Grider, 33, of Washington, D. C., war veteran and nurse was shot and fatally wounded by Dr. W. B. Chapman, prominent Carthage physician, who mistakenly believed Grider was attempting a holdup last night. Grider went to the Chapman private hospital and tried to sell a watch to a nurse. The nurse called Dr. Chapman, who appeared with a gun and the shooting followed. Grider died shortly afterwards.

Grider and his wife were stranded here en route to Phoenix, Ariz. because of the wrecking of their motor car Saturday. Grider was trying to sell the watch to raise money to pay for repairs to the car. Dr. Chapman was not arrested but will appear at an inquest tonight.

Bolivia will hold its presidential election early in January.

## Bishop's Son Prepares To Face Charges

Accused of Issuing Bad Checks — Fire Officials Probe Office Blaze

Los Angeles. (AP)—While Major Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., announced at Washington, D. C. last night he expected to return "promptly" to Los Angeles to face and refute any charges which may be there, fire department officials here continued investigation of a blaze in his local offices a week ago.

Major Cannon, who is sought in Los Angeles and San Bernardino on warrants charging issuance of bad checks in connection with promotion of a boys' school, said the charges would be "answered satisfactorily at the proper time and place."

Investigators of the fire department here said firemen answering a call to Major Cannon's residence found a pile of paper burning in the center of the office he maintains in his home. The fire had every appearance they said, of being of incendiary origin. Nothing of value was destroyed as far as the investigators could determine.

Officials of the El Monte school, in connection with which the checks were given, said their records were intact and are being kept in the school office.

The statement issued by Major Cannon through his father, bishop

## CHARGE NAVARINO MAN WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

W. Davies, route 1, Navarino, was arrested Sunday night by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, on a charge of reckless driving on County Trunk F in the town of Maine. Davies was driving an old touring car after dark without lights. One of the car's eight passengers was riding on the running board when Officer Steidl arrested him. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon.

of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, follows:

"I left California to come to Washington to consult with my father, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., on some exceedingly important matters. There was no mystery connected with my going away or my whereabouts."

"As to the charges alleged by the press to have been filed against me in Los Angeles and San Bernardino, these will be answered satisfactorily at the proper time and place. I issued no checks which I did not believe properly covered in the bank at the time of issuance."

"For the past two years, along with some other members of the target of frequent attacks, not because I am R. M. Cannon but because I am one of the sons of Bishop James Cannon, Jr. It is quite significant my Los Angeles office was burned and important valuable papers destroyed on Sunday, Oct. 5, four days after my departure from Los Angeles."

"I expect to return promptly to Los Angeles to face and refute any charges which may be there."

The checks on which warrants were issued were for \$40 at San Bernardino and \$1,600 at Los Angeles.

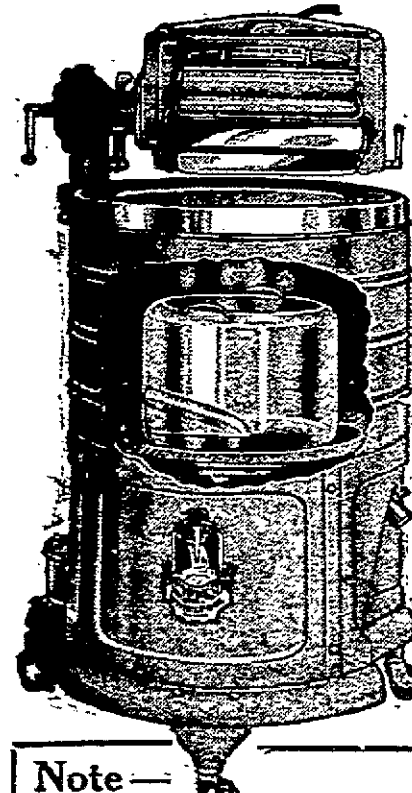
## Special Bargains

FOR TUESDAY	
SIRLOIN STEAK, Per Lb.	17c
PORK STEAK, Lean, Per Lb.	18c
BEEF STEWS, Short Ribs, Per Lb.	8c
2 Lbs. Pure LARD COMPOUND	23c
SWEET CREAM	
FLOUR	Guaranteed to be as good as the Best 49 Lb. Sack — \$1.53

**THE BONINI FOOD MARKET**  
Phone 296-297

## October's Biggest Value A \$150 De Luxe Whirlpool Washer for \$127.50!

for a limited time only—act now and save!



**Note —**  
The cutaway view showing the Mid-Week Washer. That the Whirlpool is the fastest washer made. That its capacity is unusually large but that it is unusually compact. That it is SAFE. That it has unusual beauty.

Now, at the lowest price ever available, you can buy a superb De Luxe Whirlpool Washer, the finest machine in the 1900 line.

With single vane circulator, no center post, sediment zone, quick and complete drainage, Timken bearings, safety wringer, one lever control, indestructible armored tub — doubly reinforced, direct drive, simplicity of operation and oiling. **THIS WASHER IS THE BIGGEST VALUE YOU'VE EVER SEEN.**

And with this De Luxe Whirlpool, as standard equipment, is the Mid-Week Washer — the most convenient little home-aid on the market.

See this washer, test it thoroughly.

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NEENAH — Phone 18-W



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You'll be pleasantly surprised with the marvels we can perform with your rugs, drapes and hangings. They'll come back sparklingly new and expertly handled.

We Can Clean These Things For You — Safer, Better	Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, cleaned and pressed ..... \$1
RUGS CURTAINS DRAPES BED SPREADS PILLOWS BLANKETS QUILTS FURNITURE	Ladies' Plain Dresses, Coats, cleaned and pressed ..... \$1
	Reduced prices on Ladies' fancy dresses and coats.

We Clean — Neckties, Ladies' and Men's Hats

Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders

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## BADGER PANTORIUM

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING  
215-219 N. Appleton St. Appleton  
"WHEN BETTER DRY CLEANING IS DONE" THE BADGER PANTORIUM WILL DO IT



## PICK TENTATIVE MEMBERS ON GLEE CLUB AT COLLEGE

46 Men Selected to Rehearse for Singers Group at Lawrence

Carl J. Waterman, dean of the Lawrence college Conservatory of Music, has selected 46 men for tentative membership in the Lawrence Men's Glee club. The Glee club will be made up of men who are most accurate and dependable in part singing, and who can maintain a high standard of scholastic work. All members of the club are expected to be members of the Schola Cantorum, Lawrence college mixed chorus.

Those chosen are: Tenor 1: Walter Burgen, John Paul Jones, Robert Middleton, Russell Swanson, Wilfred Viljo, Carl Bury, Warren Richards, Charles Fox, and Charles Watkins. Tenor 2: Jack Houren, Franklin Elise, Paul Koselka, Robert Mitchell, William Rehfeld, William Montgomery, Leslie Leebach, Rulof Gile, Charles Dobertin, Charles Turver, and Wilbert Spanegal.

Bass 1: Walter Eichmeyer, Robert Eads, Roger Williams, John Melby, Walter Lester, Gerald Franz, Malcolm Knutson, Marshall Hubert, Carl Senne, Dick Fuller, and George Seemhardt. Bass 2: Arthur Blahnik, Neil Klausner, Kurt Regling, Herbert Rehfeldt, Miles McMillan, James Watkins, Miles Manely, Robert Reudebusch, Alvin Krohn, Warren Tarrant, William Meyer, Milton Spors, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Alfred Ventur, and Herbert Nichomans.

Soloists selected for the Glee club are: Russell Danberg, pianist; Marshall Hubert, baritone; and Jack Sampson, violinist. Russell Danberg will also be accompanist.

## CATTLE THIEVES ROUTED ON FARM

Stock Is Saved, but Marauders Escape in Speeding Truck

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Two cattle thieves were routed last week by George Schroth on the farm of Joseph Fassbender, town of Ellington, after they had rounded up five yearling heifers and had roped and tied three to the fence and started to rope the two others.

When at first glance Mr. Schroth saw neither the animals, but only the truck, he thought the truck was stalled. When he stopped his car to discover the cause of the trouble, he caught sight of the heifers tied to the fence and the thieves chasing others in the field.

As soon as the thieves caught sight of the Schroth car parked beside their truck, they abandoned the chase and the tied heifers, bounded over the fence, jumped into their truck and sped away.

Schroth attempted to chase the thieves but in the surprise and excitement he did not get his motor started until the culprits were out of sight. Instead of giving chase he drove to the Fassbender farm house and woke up the entire family.

A part of the farm force attempted to trail the thieves in cars but was soon compelled to give up. Another party released the heifers and secured them in their stalls. From this time on the Fassbender herd will be stabled at night behind locked doors.

The thieves left no clue to their identity except that they drove a Dodge car with the rear seat displaced by a cattle rack.

## WARN AGAINST FAKE RADIO REPAIR MAN

Warnings have been issued by the local chamber of commerce against a fake radio repairman, who calls himself "Harry". This man has been touring Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties during the past few months telling farmers that he is an employee of the Schlager Hardware Co. radio department, sent out to repair radios.

He has been collecting a \$5 fee for inspecting radios, and has been making promises to return and make necessary repairs. An investigation has revealed that the local firm does not employ a traveling repair man, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Authorities of the three counties have been notified, he said.



FOR WONDERFUL COFFEE GOODNESS LOOK TO THE

Personal Signature

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"My dear, Europe is simply ruined for the tourist. Nearly all the movies are in foreign languages!"

## On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

A medley of songs drawn from the states of Virginia, Kentucky and Maryland, will be presented over NBC stations at 7:30 p. m.

The first "Old Time Hour" will be broadcast over WTMJ at 7 p. m.

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra will be heard over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock.

"On the Banks of the Wabash" is one of the numbers on the NBC network program for 8:30 p. m.

A program beginning in Montana and ending at Portland, Ore., will

feature the NBC broadcast at 9:30 p. m.

"Spain and Christopher Columbus" is the subject of Henry Burbig, dialectician, over WMAQ and Columbia stations at 7 p. m.

Taylor Buckley, baritone and Lucien Schmidt, cellist, will be heard over WBBM and Columbia stations at 8:30 o'clock.

The Slavonic wedding air "Korominskaja" by Glinka, will be played by the Rochester Civic orchestra over KTV and NBC stations at 9 p. m.

Helping young eels over a waterfall is the job of a fisherman at Newcastle-Emlyn, England.

## SELECT CAST FOR PLAY AT COLLEGE

"The Truth About Blayds" to Be Presented on Friday, Nov. 7

F. Theodore Cloak, assistant professor of speech at Lawrence college and head of the Lawrence Theatre has announced the cast of "The Truth About Blayds", the first production of the Theatre this year. The play will be presented Friday evening, Nov. 7, at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Artis Elston heads the cast which includes veterans from many former campus productions. Miss Elston carries the part of Isobel, younger daughter of the aged English poet Oliver Blayds. Oliver Blayds is played by George Beckely and Josephine Dieckhoff as Marion Blayds-Conway, the poet's eldest daughter, and Roy McNeil will play the part of William Blayds-Conway. The juvenile parts of the cast are carried by Daniel Hopkinson, as Oliver Blayds-Conway, and Irma Molzow as Septima. Septima and Oliver are the Blayds grandchildren. The role of A. L. Royce, a young poet, is taken by William Meyer, and that of Parsons, the maid, by Georgia Kelly.

"The Truth about Blayds" is a

## ONLY 13 TRUANCY CASES LAST MONTH

Of the 82 cases of non-attendance investigation by J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer, during the first month of school, only 13 were considered truancy. Thirty cases were attributed to parental negligence. Ten boys and nine girls were returned to school, and six parents were notified of violation of the law. The truant officer made 181 calls during the month and visited 16 schools. There were no cases of destitution found by the official.

## COMMISSION TO ACT ON WATER PETITIONS

The fire and water committee will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at city hall. Petitions for water mains on Telulah-st. and West-ave will be considered.

serious comedy written by A. A. Milne and was first produced in London in 1921. It is the first of five major dramatic productions to be presented on Lawrence campus during the year. The second presentation will be given some time in December. A revival is planned for January and two full length plays will be offered during the second semester.

## IZAAK WALTONS MEET AT OSHKOSH

Annual Convention Will Be Held Oct. 16 and 17 at Hotel Athearn

The annual convention of the state Izaak Walton league will be held Oct. 16 and 17 at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, according to word received here by officers of the Appleton chapter. The annual banquet will be held at 6:30 Thursday evening at the hotel.

Everyone interested in wild life and conservation is invited to attend, according to officers. Among the speakers will be Phil LaFollette, Republican nominee for governor; William Mauthe of the state conservation commission; Herman Berndt, Fond du Lac, state president of the league; Frank N. Graess, secretary; Fred Luenning, Milwaukee Journal outdoor writer; and Capt. C. E. Culler, of the federal bureau of fisheries. Tickets for the annual dinner can be secured from E. W. Shannon, president of the Appleton chapter of the league.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY  
Civil Engineer — Surveyor  
102 E. College Ave. Tel. 863

## CHARGE APPLETON MAN WAS RECKLESS DRIVER

A warrant, charging reckless driving, was issued at Oshkosh Saturday for F. J. Moyle, 702 E. Leminwah-st., Appleton, following a John Doe hearing in municipal court. It was alleged that Moyle was driving a car which struck a cow on the Winchester road. Complaint was made by A. J. Strohmeyer, town of Menasha, who owned the animal. The state witness was H. E. Buck, Neenah, who said Moyle drove the car when the cow was killed on Oct. 8.

## STEAL MENASHA MAN'S AUTO AT GREENVILLE

A Chevrolet coach, 1927 model, owned by J. Rohde, Menasha, was stolen about 1:15 Sunday night in the town of Greenville, according to a report to police here. The car had the California license, 5M3351.

Rebuild House  
Clarence Hoh, town of Greenville farmer, is completing a new residence on his farm to replace the structure destroyed by fire recently. Mr. Hoh also has reshung all his farm buildings.

Leaky Carburetor  
The fire department was called to the home of Edward Heinzel, 608 N. State-st., about 8:50 Sunday evening when Heinzel's car caught fire from a leaky carburetor. The blaze was

put out before serious damage resulted.

## ASTHMA CAUSE DISCOVERED

Free Booklet Mailed on Request

Indianapolis — Those who suffer from bronchial asthma and hay fever will be gratified to learn that at last science has succeeded in discovering the basic cause of these two stubborn maladies.

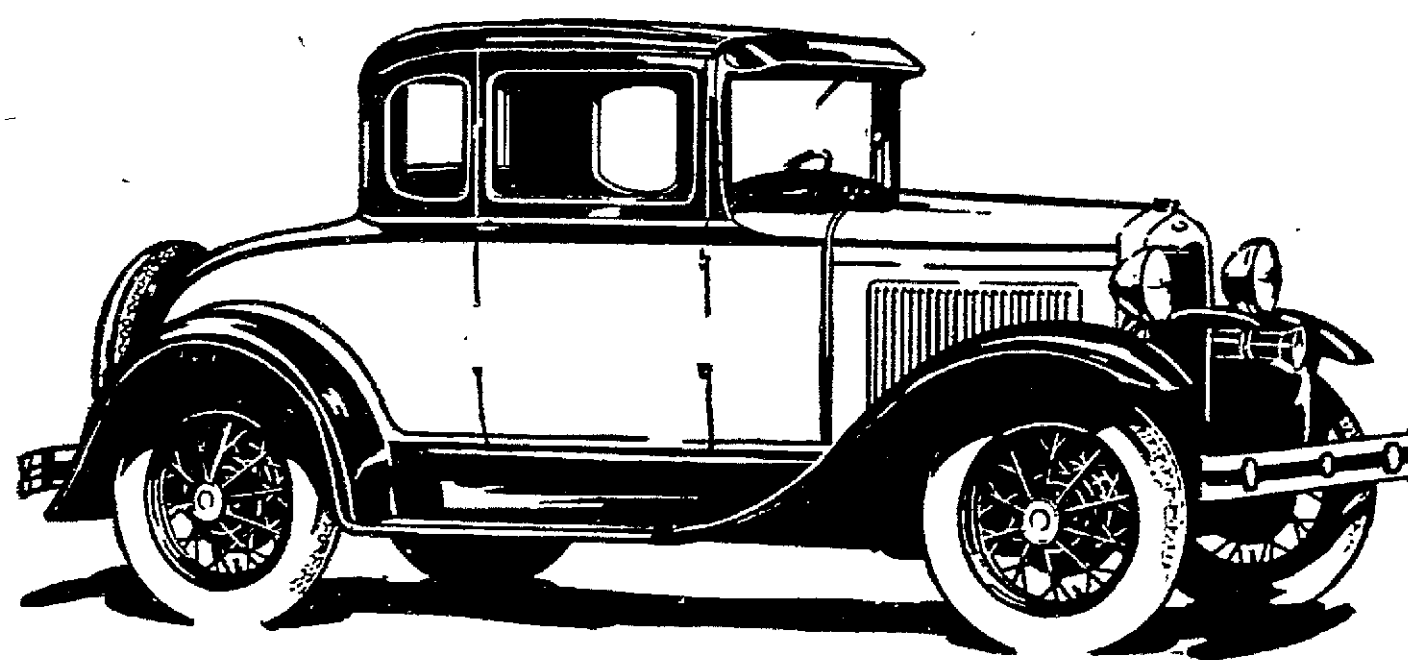
This discovery disproves the old theory that asthma is due solely to climatic conditions and hay fever entirely to pollen. The discovery of the real cause of these diseases has proved that these are merely aggravating factors and that the basic cause lies in the individual himself.

Fortunately for all who suffer from these diseases a way has also been found to overcome this basic cause in the individual instead of merely treating the surface symptoms, as has been done in the past.

For full information write for important booklet on the discovery of the cause of bronchial asthma and hay fever. It will be sent free to readers of this newspaper who will write to Department 6761, Fugate Company, 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

# THE NEW FORD

BEAUTY COMFORT  
SAFETY SPEED  
POWER ECONOMY  
LONG LIFE  
\*RELIABILITY



## NEW FORD COUPE

Fully enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield . . . five steel-spoke wheels . . . torque-tube drive . . . three-quarter floating rear axle . . . Rustless Steel for exterior metal parts.

\$495

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford for a small down payment and convenient monthly payments. Ask your Ford dealer for details of the Universal Credit Company financing plan.

\*Of all the features of the new Ford there is none more important than reliability. It is a reflection of the substantial worth of the car.

Evidence of the high quality built into the Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all—an unusually large number. From the engine to the road, the entire drive of the new Ford on all forward speeds is wholly on ball and roller bearings.

In addition to smoother operation, this saves gasoline, gives the car more speed and power, decreases noise and increases the durability and efficiency of every moving part.

Another important factor in good performance is the care with which the car is made. The aluminum pistons are an interesting example of precision manufacture.

Though weighing more than a pound each, they are made so accurately that they do not vary more than two grams

in weight. In size they are held true to within one one-thousandth of an inch. The wrist-pin holes in the pistons are diamond bored to within a limit of three ten-thousandths of an inch. In each motor, complete piston and connecting-rod assemblies are not permitted to vary from each other by more than 3 1/2 grams.

Throughout the car you find many other instances of this same accuracy in the manufacture and assembly of vital mechanical parts. Combined with simplicity of design and high quality of materials, it is the reason for the economy and long life of the car and the satisfactory service it is giving millions of owners the world over.

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. You will know then that it brings you everything you want or need in an automobile at an unusually low price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Old Time Brand Coffee, lb. at	40c
Fancy Rose Rice, lb. at	9c
3 lbs. . . . .	25c
Smiths Buck Wheat Flour, 10 lb. sack at	55c
Bulk Macaroni and Spaghetti, 2 lbs. at	25c
40 lb. box at	\$1.10
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 12 oz. bottle at	18c
three bottles for	50c
Canada Dry Sparkling Orange, 12 oz. bottle at	20c
Hamilton's Sauer Kraut, 2 lb. cans. TWO cans for	25c
Silver Fox Brand Peas, 20 oz. can at	20c
6 cans for	\$1.14
G and G Brand Peanut Butter, lb. jar	19c
Campbell's Fork and Beans, lb. can at	10c
3 cans for	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, one can at	9c
3 cans for	25c
White Lily Brand Sweet Corn, 20 oz. cans. TWO for	29c
Rose-Dale Brand Sugar Corn, 20 oz. can, 2 cans for	25c
Monarch Brand Peaches, 30 oz. can at	30c
Rose-Dale Brand Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches, 29 oz. can at	23c
6 for	\$1.32
Quality Brand Salted Wafers, 2 lb. box at	29c
one pound at	16c



# Man Is Near Death After Car Crashes Into Ditch

## WOMAN ALSO INJURED IN SAME CRASH

W. I. Stampert, 47, With Fractured Skull, Still Unconscious

An Appleton man is near death at St. Elizabeth hospital and the woman who was riding with him was badly injured and also is in the hospital, as the result of an automobile accident on Highway 10 about a mile and a half east of Leppila's corner about 5:30 Sunday afternoon. William I. Stampert, 47, E. Harris-st., is near death, and Mrs. Margaret Pemberton, 50, 123 S. Appleton-st., was injured.

Stampert suffered a fractured skull and was still unconscious Monday noon. Attending physicians said he had little chance to recover. Mrs. Pemberton suffered several broken ribs, a broken left arm, cuts and bruises about the head and body but her condition is not serious.

The two were riding west on Highway 10 when Stampert attempted to pass another machine, according to reports. His car hooked the hub of the machine he was passing and he lost control of his car which rolled over into the ditch, smashed against a cherry tree in the yard of Henry Behnke's farm, and then finally stopped in the ditch.

Mrs. Pemberton was able to crawl from the wreckage. Passersby removed Stampert and they were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in an ambulance. The name of the car owner, whose machine Stampert struck, was not learned.

Two cars were slightly damaged when they collided about 5:30 this morning at the corner of Division and Packard-sts. A machine driven by Herbert Schroeder, 921 N. Division, was going south on Division-st when he collided with a Wahl Baking company, going west on Packard-st. William Hornitz N. Division-st was riding with Schroeder.

## CHIROPRACTORS TO MEET HERE IN 1931

Appleton Chosen at Racine Convention to Entertain Conference

Appleton was chosen to entertain the 1931 convention of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association at the Hotel Racine convention Saturday. Several local chiropractors attended the conference.

One of the most important issues discussed was chiropractic hospitalization for the entire state. Reports on the proposed project were given by Dr. H. O. Gauger and Dr. J. W. Klemms. Dr. Gauger, owner and operator of the Wisconsin Chiropractic general hospital at Prairie du Chien, gave a short survey of the work done at his hospital.

The convention banquet was served at Hotel Racine at 6:30 Friday evening. Approximately 250 chiropractors and their wives from throughout the state were present. The opening business session was held Friday afternoon.

## OFFER EVENING CLASS IN RED CROSS COURSE

A course in home hygiene and care of the sick is being contemplated by the Red Cross chapter in Appleton. The course will be given by Hellig, director. The class will be a regular American Red Cross course and the instructor will be a qualified trained nurse. At the completion of the course, Red Cross certificates will be given to those who complete it.

Plans will be made for the class to meet one evening each week for a period of 18 weeks. The night of meeting will be determined upon organization of the class. Miss Mable Burke, head of the home-making department of the school, is in charge of organizing the class.

## MUTUAL INSURANCE MEETING CALLED HERE

Farm mutual insurance companies from this section of the state will meet at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to attend a conference called by J. E. Kennedy, deputy state insurance commissioner. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss farm fire insurance of excess losses, farm fire inspection methods, value of proper business management and proposed legislation are among the questions which will be discussed at the meeting. The meeting in Appleton is one of four to be held throughout the state. Other meetings will be held Oct. 15 at Chippewa Falls, Oct. 17 at Richland Center and Oct. 21 at Wausau.

## TEN PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Ten probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Sarah Booth and Anna Prieststadt; hearing on claims in the estate of Carl Helm, William Mohr, Minnie C. Simpson, Benjamin Gustman, J. N. Blick and David W. Evans; hearing on final account in the estate of Emma Wassman; hearing on final report of trustee in the estate of C. S. Dickinson.

There is always the danger that if Heywood Brown is elected to Congress he might feel impelled, merely because he is a writer, to be author of many bills.

## NEW LONDON WOMAN IS GIVEN DIVORCE HERE

Mrs. Catherine Faskell, 20, 915 Jefferson-st., New London, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday from her husband Ronald P. Faskell, 23, 434 E. Pine-st., New London. She charged her husband struck her that he used abusive language when he addressed her, that he drank to excess, and that he often stayed away all night. Faskell did not appear to contest the suit and Mrs. Faskell was given custody of a minor child. The Faskells were married Nov. 27, 1927, at Waukegan, Ill., and separated July 6, 1930.

## COUNCIL SEEKING LOCATION FOR NEW DUMPING GROUND

Holds Up Decision on Offer of Old Blast Furnace Grounds

Consistent with the "garbage" trend of council meetings in the last two months, the location of a new dumping ground for Appleton probably will be the most important matter before the common council Wednesday evening. The offer of the old blast furnace grounds on Lawrence-st. as a dumping ground was presented to the council at its last meeting, but decision was held over until this Wednesday because of objections raised by First Ward property owners. It is rumored a petition protesting the location of the dump on the proposed site will be presented Wednesday by First Ward residents. Another angle to the situation is a second objection on the part of John Tracy, on whose farm the present dump is located, to the increased amount of refuse hauled to his farm since the prohibition of dumping in the city.

Although the incinerator committee has been studying various types of incinerators, there probably will be no report ready for the council Wednesday night.

The connection of Grand Chute sewers with the Appleton system will be discussed again, on the basis of data collected from old council proceedings and former council actions.

## ARRANGE FOR 3 DAIRY MEETINGS

State Expert Will Discuss Control of Contagious Abortion

Gus Sell, county agent, announced Monday that he had arranged for three meetings to be held in the county next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. V. S. Larson, expert with the state department of agriculture, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Sell said the meetings would be of special interest to dairy farmers because Dr. Larson would discuss Control of Contagious Abortion.

"Contagious abortion," Gus Sell said, "is killing more dairy cows in Outagamie-co. than tuberculosis. It is one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases that dairymen must battle. There is no known cure, but there are some excellent control measures which Dr. Larson will discuss. He also will tell of the blood tests which reveal when animals are carrying the disease germ."

Mr. Sell urged all farmers to attend the meetings. He said the place where the meetings would be held will be announced later in the week. Communities desiring the meetings have been asked by Mr. Sell to get in touch with him.

## RURAL TEACHERS MEET THIS WEEK

Series of Conferences Arranged at Schools in County

Three of six conferences for rural school teachers will be held at three centers in the county this week under direction of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Next week there will be three more meetings, enabling all teachers in the county to attend. These conferences were called by Mr. Meating at direction of the state department of education. The teachers will discuss lesson assignments and how to improve study procedure. The meetings next will be held as follows:

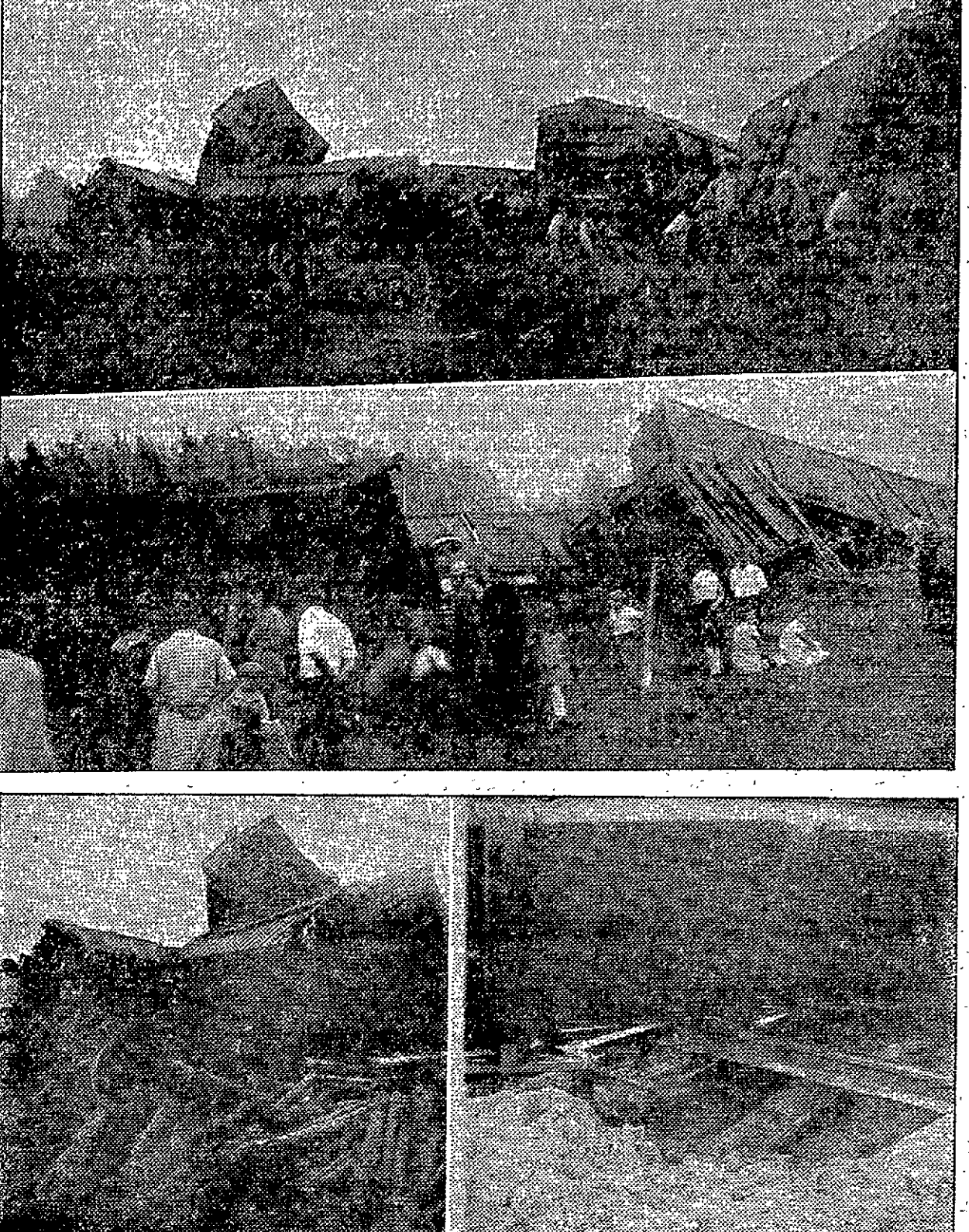
Tuesday, at Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek, for the teachers of the towns of Maple Creek, Deer Creek, Liberty and Hortonville; Wednesday at Pleasant Valley school, town of Cicero, for teachers of the towns of Cicero, Black Creek and Center; Thursday at the Stephensville school for teachers of the towns of Ellington, Maine and Bovina.

Next week meetings will be held as follows: Tuesday at Woodland school, town of Seymour; Wednesday at Cedar Grove school, town of Greenville; and Thursday at Fernwood school, town of Freedom.

## TWO PAY FINES FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

R. MacLaren, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on a street here between 1 and 5 o'clock Monday morning in violation of the city ordinance. He was arrested by Officer Walter Hendricks. Peter Fox, Kimberly, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Berg Monday when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday by Fred Arnold, motorcycle officer, for traveling 44 miles an hour on E. South River-st.

## Five Injured as Freight Cars Leave Rails



Above are four pictures taken shortly after train number 67 on the Soo line railroad was wrecked about seven miles south of Shawano, Saturday afternoon. Five men were injured, three seriously. The injured men are in St. Elizabeth hospital here.

The uppermost picture shows what was left of the nine freight cars after they piled up, and rolled into the ditch. The picture below it shows section crews hunting for the five men who were riding on top of one of the freight cars when the crash occurred.

At the right in the lower group is a picture of the rail which spread when the heavy freight car loaded with pulp passed over it, causing the accident. At the left in the lower group is a picture of the car, loaded with pulp wood, which was the first to leave the rails.

Two of the injured men, Sherman and MacRorie, were buried under the pile of wood. Powless was found under the wreckage of the car.

## DAUGHTERS AT COLONIAL TEA

The annual Colonial tea of Daughters of the American Revolution took place Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. G. Wheeler, E. College-ave., with about 40 women present. Officers and many of the members appeared in Colonial costumes and Mrs. R. S. Shepherd and Mrs. John Lonsdorf poured. Mrs. J. Trotter, Milwaukee, state regent, gave an informal talk on the duties and work of the organization.

A musical program, including piano and violin selections by Miss Ramona Eusemann and Miss Agnes Snell, was presented under the direction of Miss Irene Bidwell. The tea is given each year as close to Columbus Day as possible and is for members and their guests, those eligible to join the organization.

## TWO YOUNG BANDITS GET \$2 IN HOLDUP

Second Highway Robbery in Three Days Is Reported to Sheriff

The second road holdup in the last three days occurred about 3 o'clock Monday morning when John Nienhaus, Seymour, was held up on Highway 47 in the Center Swamp by two youthful bandits. Nienhaus was driving toward Seymour when a Chevrolet coupe, carrying the two robbers, suddenly passed him and cut him to the side of the road where he was forced to stop. The driver of the car, after turning off the lights on his machine, ran to Nienhaus, stuck a revolver into his stomach and made him get out of his car. First he compelled him to turn off the lights on his car. Then the second bandit searched Nienhaus and took about \$2 in small change from his pocket. The pair then made him get back into his machine and drive on. Nienhaus reported the robbery to Sheriff Lappen.

Nienhaus said the two men who held him up were about five feet, seven inches tall and were under 23 years of age.

About midnight last Friday L. W. Nichols, chairman of the town of Nichols, was held up on the highway near Stephensville and the robbers got about \$1.

## TWO FINED AT WAUPACA FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Two Waupaca-co men were fined \$50 and costs each Monday morning by Justice S. W. Johnson at Waupaca when they pleaded guilty of drunken driving. They were Joe Glinicki, 51, Northland, and Morris Lund, 21, also of Northland.

The two were arrested by Sheriff Walter Steenbach about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. The sheriff was called out to apprehend Glinicki after a complaint had been received. While going after him he picked up Lund near where Glinicki was found a few miles from Northland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wussow of Cicero spent Sunday at the M. L. Voigt home, W. Wisconsin-ave.

## MAYOR GOODLAND TO SPEAK AT BANQUET OF JUNIOR CHAMBER

Dinner Party at Conway to Conclude Annual "Goodwill" Tour

The caravan of automobiles, which has been carrying Junior Chamber of Commerce members from Appleton, Milwaukee, Mayville, Oshkosh and Sheboygan over the entire state since Sunday morning on a "Goodwill tour" will arrive in Appleton at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon where they will be met by a delegation of local chamber members. It was announced Monday morning. The tour will end here Tuesday evening with a banquet and program at Conway hotel.

The welcoming delegation will meet the "goodwill" tourists at the intersection of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Richmond-st, where a parade will be formed, with members of the local police department acting as escorts. The parade will proceed south on Richmond-st to College-ave, east to Mendota and then north to the Appleton Coated Paper Co. plant. The group will then make a tour of the plant.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will be the principal speaker at the banquet Tuesday evening. Other speeches will be given by Harvey Schlitz, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, and Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. A special program of entertainment also has been arranged.

Monday night the tourists are to be entertained with a banquet and dance at Merrill. Sunday night they were entertained at Eau Claire at a banquet and dancing party.

The tour is composed of 23 cars and approximately 100 members of the Junior Chamber. Appleton youngsters on the tour are James Grace, David Bender, Wilmer Feltz, Harold Finger, Vernon Holtermann, Reed Langelsby, Harry Williamson and Raymond Nehls.

## DEATHS

MRS. CORA M. EVANS  
Mrs. Cora M. Evans, 75, Waupaca, died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, John Evans, at Green Bay, according to word received here by relatives. She was past department president of the Women's Relief corps and also had been secretary and treasurer. Besides the son at Green Bay, she is survived by another son, Bryant, of Seattle, Wash. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holly's Funeral home, Waupaca.

## GET \$500 IN BURGLARIES

Madison —(P)—Three burglaries netted robbers nearly \$500 here over the weekend. The largest sum was obtained from a filling station safe, where \$400 in cash was taken. The remainder was obtained in a student rooming house and another oil station.

## MOOSE WILL MAKE PLANS FOR DRIVE

Plans for the membership drive of Loyal Order of Moose which is to be launched soon will be outlined at the meeting of the lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple by E. W. Bates, general chairman. A report on the card party which was held last Friday night will be given, and Lawrence McGullan chairman of the arrangements committee for the joint celebration of Mooseheart Day and the twentieth anniversary of Appleton lodge, will present plans for the event, which is to take place on Oct. 27.

A number of Appleton members have signified their intention of attending the dancing party which is being sponsored by Oshkosh lodge Wednesday evening at Oshkosh.

## FORUM COMMITTEE TO OUTLINE NEW PROGRAM

The new chamber of commerce forum committee will hold its first meeting in the chamber offices at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. A tentative program for chamber membership meetings during the winter months, will be outlined.

All artificial "rainmaking" devices are swindles, says the department of agriculture.

## Brazilian Coastal City Reported In Rebel Hands

actual contact over a 200-mile front in an engagement which may mean a decisive rebel advantage, or prolongation of the conflict while federal columns carry the conflict into the wilds or Rio Grande do Sul.

Dr. Getulio Vargas, president of Rio Grande do Sul, left Porto Alegre yesterday to assume entire charge of the revolutionary forces.

Two major movements appeared to be under way today elsewhere in the republic. Captain Juarez Tavora, who Saturday a week ago took Pernambuco, has taken Alagoas, and its capital Maceio, with his army of 10,000.

Captain Tavora announced that all of Brazil northeast of the Rio Sao Francisco was in rebel hands, and that he was advancing into the state of Bahia. He announced also that the president of the state of Ceara, Mattos Peixoto, had been taken from aboard the steamship Alfonso Pena.

The principal other revolutionary movement was of detachments out of the state of Bahia. Espirito Santo and Rio de Janeiro. The president of the state of Minas Gerais in messages to Porto Alegre, claimed to have captured Caravellos, southern Bahia port, and to have overthrown northern Espirito Santo, with an advance on Victoria, capital of Espirito Santo, next in order.

Rio de Janeiro dispatches disputed the claim of capture of Caravellos and said an attack of the Minas Gerais rebels had been repulsed. Other Minas Gerais dispatches relating establishment of outposts in the loyal state of Goyaz were countered with a rebel volunteer column led by Pedro Ludovico. He and 70 others were taken and 200 put to flight.

The Minas Gerais government also claimed to have invested much of northern Rio de Janeiro and to have taken the hydro-power works which supply much of the state with electricity.

Persons arriving in Rio de Janeiro from Minas Gerais and Edilio Horacio, capital, were represented as saying the spirit of the revolutionary forces there had dropped because of public apathy toward the outcome of the revolution.

BIRTHS  
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, 408 E. Brewster-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilz, route 1, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Springstead, route 3, Appleton.

Straightening part of the Thames river in London is proposed to relieve traffic congestion.

## FIVE MEN INJURED WHEN CARS LEAVE TRACK NEAR LUNDS

Victims Are Brought to St. Elizabeth Hospital on Special Train

Five men were injured, three seriously, about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the freight car on which they were riding went into a ditch as nine cars piled up in a wreck on the Soo line about a mile south of Lunds and seven miles south of Shawano.

The injured men were brought to Appleton by a special train, and were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Louis Huss, 21, Oneida, who suffered minor injuries, was released from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

The other four men are Frank Sherman, 37, Crandon, fractured pelvis and dislocated left leg; Wayne Sherman, 19, Crandon, son of Frank Sherman, severe scalp injuries; Henry Powless, 27, Oneida, fractured pelvis and right hip, and Howard MacRorie, 21, Kaukauna, broken pelvis, cuts on the head and body and lacerations.

Powless, MacRorie and the elder Sherman were still in a critical condition Monday morning, according to attending physicians.

The five men were "beating" their way back to their respective homes from the north woods where they had sought employment. All of them were riding on top of one freight car on Soo line train number 67; south bound for Neenah.

THINK RAIL SPREAD  
According to stories told to railroad officials and Shawano-co authorities, one of the cars filled with pulp was swaying, due to the heavy load. It is believed that a rail spread, thus derailing one of the freight cars immediately in back of the tender.

The heavy car went off the track, buckled and then tipped over into a ditch. The eight cars following were telescoped and tipped into the ditch, spilling freight and baggage for a hundred feet.

Huss, the first to see the leading freight car tip, tried to jump, but fell into the ditch where he was buried under pulp. The other four men were toppled into the ditch, and buried under wreckage and freight.

A section crew worked for an hour and half extricating the injured men. All of them were unconscious, according to reports received here.

Traffic on the road was held up on from the time the accident happened until early Sunday morning, according to railroad officials. A wrecker was called from Crandon to clear the debris and repair the rails. About 200 feet of rails and ties were torn up from the time the accident happened.

## ROTARIANS TO HEAR DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Fred Jordan, Eau Claire, governor of the tenth district of Rotary International, will address the local Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. His subject will be some phase of Rotary work.

Directors and committee chairman of the local club will confer with the governor at a dinner meeting at the Northern Monday evening.

## WAR INSURANCE CASE BEFORE UPPER COURT

Highest Federal Tribunal Also Consents to Act in Other Cases

Washington —(P)—The supreme court today consented to review the following cases:

A case involving whether the war risk insurance of a World War veteran is subject to his debts after his death.

Jacob E. Hallborn of Kandiyohi-co, Minnesota, carried \$10,000 insurance with the veterans bureau at the time of his death. The administrator of his estate contended the money received from the policy should be applied to the payment of his debts, but the lower courts held it should be paid to his mother and was not subject to his debts.

A government case contending the executors of the estate of John W. Wells of Menominee, Mich., who died in 1921, must pay taxes on approximately \$783,000 which Wells had distributed among his children within two years of his death. These transfers represented approximately one-half of his estate. The court of claims held the gifts were not taxable, and ordered the government to refund approximately \$84,000 which had been paid in taxes.

A case involving whether railroads were entitled in making out their federal income tax returns to deduct from their gross receipts an amount estimated to cover the cost of transporting on their regular trains employees and materials used in maintaining their properties, and penalties paid the government for violating laws and regulations. The question was raised by the Packard Motor Car Co. of Detroit to a refund of approximately \$287,000 of federal tax paid for the year ending Aug. 31, 1928. It contended the government had refused to make a proper allowance in calculating the profit of its subsidiaries.

The decision of the lower federal courts holding that the Nebraska state liquidating agent, representing the department of trade and commerce, must turn over to the federal receiver all the assets in his possession, belonging to the Peters Trust company of Omaha.

## APPOINT NEW MANAGER AT APPLETON THEATRE

Lon B. Ramsdell, circus press agent and theatrical advance man, has arrived in Appleton to take over the management of Warner Brothers' Appleton theatre. He succeeds Harold F. Japecky, who has been transferred.

Ramsdell has been press agent for Hagenbeck-Wallace, the Ringling Shows and Sells Floto circus, and has had close contact with Appleton and Wisconsin people. As a theatrical advance man he has been in Appleton representing such plays as "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Virginian," "The Wolf," and "Six Hopkins."

## REALTY TRANSFERS

T. A. Maass to Frank Kuzenski, parcel of land in town of Greenville.

## FAIL TO IDENTIFY TRIO OF BANDITS AS BANK ROBBERS

Oconto Bank Officials Do Not Recognize Men Held at Waupaca County Jail

The three men arrested during a holdup of a roadhouse near Weyauwega last Friday night were not identified by officials of the State bank at Oconto Falls as the trio which held up and robbed that institution last Thursday. Sheriff Arthur Steenbach of Waupaca-co, who is holding the men at Waupaca, said the officials visited the jail Saturday afternoon and viewed the men.

Russell and George Arend and Edward Yonge are the names given by the men who claim they are from La Crosse. Sheriff Steenbach said he thought the names and addresses were fictitious.

The three were captured by Deputy Sheriffs Lawrence Haley and Chester McCarthy, as they attempted to hold up and rob the patrons of the Benner's Hotel roadhouse at Hoopersville, just beyond the Weyauwega city limits, on Highway 145. The officers were summoned by the proprietor when he became suspicious of the trio. They arrived just as the bandits started to line the patrons up for the holdup. One of the three escaped and was caught later at Weyauwega by Officer McCarthy. The car in which they were riding contained revolvers and ammunition and several sets of license plates.

Sheriff Steenbach said the men probably would be taken into court Monday morning on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The sheriff said the judge would be asked to send the three to jail for from 10 to 30 days and during that time officials planned a further investigation of the trio's activities. He said they would be photographed and finger printed and an effort would be made to determine whether they had criminal records.

## IMPERIAL CONCLAVE DISCUSSES TARIFFS

No Repeal of Preferences Unless General Tariff Is First Repealed

London —(P)—The Imperial conference today got down to business on the subject of empire trade, the British government informing heads of delegations that there would be no repeal of empire preferences unless, sometime in the future, there occurred a repeal of the general tariff carrying these preferences.

Where Britain has imposed customs tariffs carrying a British preference, she will retain the British preferences. But this does not imply that the Labor government is pledged to maintain the duties. If any such duties are repealed the preferences will go with them.

William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, today laid before the conference of premiers a number of British suggestions, supplemental to the question of preferential tariffs, for improving intra-empire trade. These suggestions covered:

Important boards; bulk purchase plans; a quasi system purchase. The responsibility of negotiating trade agreements between Britain and the dominions are similar to the agreement between Britain and the Argentine, and empire rationalization with allocation of production.

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## NATIONAL CAPITAL PLAYS HOST TO 600 FOREIGN DELEGATES

Young Officers on British  
Cruiser Also Entertained  
During Week

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS  
(Post-Crescent's  
Washington Society Editor)

Washington—The National Capital played host last week. The 600 and some delegates from foreign lands to the Sixth International Road Congress here, and the young officers aboard the British cruiser, Danae, which berthed at the Navy Yard for a week, were the guests of honor.

The visit of the British sailors was as one long round of gaiety, with teas, receptions, and dances given for them. Wednesday, Capt. E. G. Brent, commander of the Danae, reversed matters and acted as host at a reception and tea aboard the spick and span ship. The officers also played in several cricket and soccer matches on the Ellipse just below the White House during their stay. They won!

The arrival of the Road Congress delegates was exciting for Washington. They came from 60 countries and brought the Ambassadors and Ministers, who represent their nations here, hurrying back from late vacations to honor and welcome them. Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, came all the way from Paris. S. P. Stubbs, member of the British delegation and chief railway engineer of the Punjab government, probably holds the long distance record.

He traveled for 73 days by motor for a distance of 7,000 miles from Lahore, India, to board his liner at Southampton, England.

**OFFICIALS' QUESTIONS**  
Dr. Henry R. Trumbower, professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, was one of the reporters presenting the questions to be discussed at the Congress. Dr. Trumbower's question concerned the correlation and coordination of highway transportation with other methods of transportation.

Since there were four official languages at the Congress, French, German, English and Spanish, a most ingenious arrangement of interpretation had to be made. It was finally decided to have each speaker's words carried to interpreters equipped with radio headsets. They translated into their own particular language which was carried by microphone and wire to the French, German, English or Spanish-speaking delegation, who were also equipped with headsets in their special sections of the hall.

The White House Reception on Thursday was, of course, the high spot in the social program for the delegates and the ladies accompanying them. It was, indeed, a brilliant affair, with the various diplomatic representatives also attending, resplendent in uniform and costume. Even the White House was more festive than usual with its new completed new coat of white paint.

Other events on the social program included a reception Wednesday by the Secretary of State at the Pan American Union, a Naval Academy at Annapolis, and a luncheon at the various Embassies and Legations.

**TO LIVE IN CAPITAL**  
Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. of Marion and his bride plan to make their home in Washington with the Senator's mother, Mrs. Belle Case La Follette. Mrs. La Follette does not expect them to return to the National Capital until after the November elections.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Irwin Cox, daughter of the late J. R. Cox and Mrs. Louis Cox, and Carleton Meyer, son of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Dabhasar Meyer, formerly of Madison, on Oct. 4, was charming in detail.

The quaint little church was decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, and sun, streaming in through the windows from the very lovely day outside, added to the beauty of the simple morning wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John R. Cox. She wore a dress of old gold silk crepe with hat and slippers to match, and carried a shower bouquet of intriguing pink and yellow roses. Mrs. Richard Plummer of Wilmington, Delaware, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of green crepe with hat and slippers to match, and carried yellow roses.

Thomas B. Meyer served as best man for his brother, and the ushers included Thomas T. Neill, James Kerby Neill, Merle Mullor of Philadelphia, and Richard Plummer of Wilmington.

For a half hour before the wedding, which took place at 11:30, Miss Sylvia Meyer, sister of the groom, played the harp.

After the wedding, the bride and groom received congratulations at the door of the church, later going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer for a wedding breakfast for the wedding party and relatives.

**HONEYMOON NEAR BRULE**  
Miss Cox and her mother have been living in Philadelphia and have no home in Washington.

In the early afternoon, Mr. Meyer and his bride left for New York and after a few days there went on to his family's farm near Brule, Wis. They arrived at Brule Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will be at home at 505 Stelton Ave., German-

town, Pa., after Nov. 15. Mr. Meyer practices law in Philadelphia.

Judge and Mrs. Irving L. Lenroot of Superior returned to Washington Saturday, October 4. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Lenroot went to Wisconsin to meet them, and shared the return-driving with her father. They had a most pleasant trip coming back, they said.

Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, formerly of Augusta, Wis., entertained some friends from Baltimore, Md., at luncheon at the Congressional Club Tuesday.

Wednesday, she and Mr. Anderson were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Kitt.

Miss Hanna Anderson and her brother, Harden, are both students in their junior year at Western High School here.

Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, spoke on "Women of Russia" before the Zonta Club at its luncheon on Wednesday. Dr. Kinsman, who has just returned from a month's study of Russia, was invited to appear before the club by Miss Mary Louise Brown, also formerly of Appleton and a member of the club. Mrs. Kinsman attended the luncheon.

Miss Lida B. Earhart, for many years supervisor of practice at the Wisconsin State normal college at Whitewater, is another Wisconsin member of the Washington Zonta.

Monday, Mrs. Kinsman was hostess to the Woman's League of the University Heights Church. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, formerly of Madison and Watertown, has returned from a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheesborough, Jr., in Pelham, N. Y.

Mrs. John C. Schafer, wife of the Milwaukee congressman, reports that her husband, who is still in Wisconsin, has organized a personal routing section for Louis Kirn, a Milwaukee boy appointed to the United States Naval Academy by Rep. Schafer and now the mainstay of the Navy football team. Rep. Schafer and six friends went from Milwaukee to South Bend, Ind., on Saturday to witness the Navy-Marine game.

They were devoutly hoping for a repetition of the recent Navy-William and Mary game, when young Kirn scored three touchdowns.

Mrs. Schafer entertained Mrs. Gerald Johnson, wife of Major Johnson, U. S. M. C., at luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson is a Washington girl as is Mrs. Schafer and they have been friends for many years.

Mrs. Henry Suydam, daughter of the late General Barnett of Boscobel and Mrs. George Barnett, spent most of September at her mother's country home, Wakefield Manor in Virginia, but has now returned to Washington with her small son, Henry Suydam, Jr.

**MRS. NOTZ BUSY**  
Mrs. William F. Notz, wife of the dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University and formerly of Watertown, had a terrifically busy time last week and is sincerely hoping that "it won't be like this for long."

Mrs. Notz attended a luncheon given by Mrs. George Bowerman, President of the Twentieth Century Club, at which Mr. George Boncosco, Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, spoke on his country. Later Mrs. Notz and Mrs. Boncosco went to the Washington Club for tea.

Tuesday, Mrs. Notz entertained Mrs. Leonard Offerdahl, wife of the Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, and her little 5-year old daughter, Astri. Astri, despite her youth, is learning French and English.

Wednesday, she was a guest at a tea at the German Embassy given for wives of the members of the Roads Congress while Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. Notz attended the reception at the Egyptian Embassy, commemorating the anniversary of the coronation of King Fouad I of Egypt. Friday, there was a tea given by Mrs. Skalkicky of the Czechoslovakian Legation, and Saturday a card party. Fun! But strenuous.

A little store selling school supplies and located near the Notz home, had a profitable and enterprising idea recently when it started a popularity contest among the school children at the neighboring Chevy Chase grammar school.

Every vote for a little friend meant a 10-cent purchase at the store, and how the supplies went! To her great surprise, Mrs. Notz walked past the store on day, to see the name of her 9-year old daughter, Ellen, listed on the window with about 40 others as having received more than 200 votes. Well, the contest went on for a week or so, and then, one day, the excited Ellen came home with the first-prize pen and pencil set, and a total of 461 votes. Not bad for not trying to win, and not bad for the owner of the little store!

The little girl who came in second,

**No Substitute for your Sweetheart**

You certainly don't want any. Neither do you want substitute for Carter's Little Liver Pills as remedy for biliousness, torpid liver and constipation. Take Carter's, move nearly two pounds of bile, cleansing whole system. Accept no other. Buy at any drug store for 25c. Look for the red bottle. Resent substitute. Take Carter's. Adv.

**KAMPS**  
SIGN OF QUALITY  
DIAMONDS  
We Invite Comparison  
— Convenient Terms —  
Kamps Jewelry Store

WIFE, GAS, SCARE MAN  
IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT

"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adierka and it ended the trouble." — Mrs. M. Owen.

Adierka relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old and poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adierka give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! Adierka's Drug Store, Schmitz Bros. Drug Co.

## Legion's New Chief, First Lady



New leader of the nation's World War Veterans, Ralph T. O'Neill, a Topeka, Kas. lawyer, is shown above in Boston, with Mrs. O'Neill, shortly after his election as National Commander of the American Legion. He was chosen for the post at the Legion's annual convention. During the war he served at the front as a captain of infantry and won a citation for gallantry in action.



**"ME FIRST"**  
The lines were forming in the school yard. Soon the bell would ring and the children would march to their classrooms. There was trouble at the head of the Baby Class line.

"Get out of here."  
"I will not. I got here first."  
"Who can't be first. I'm first."  
"Who said so? I got here first—Stop pushing me or I'll slap you."  
The battle raged and a smart little miss took advantage of the situation to slip into first place and tie a line of friends behind her.

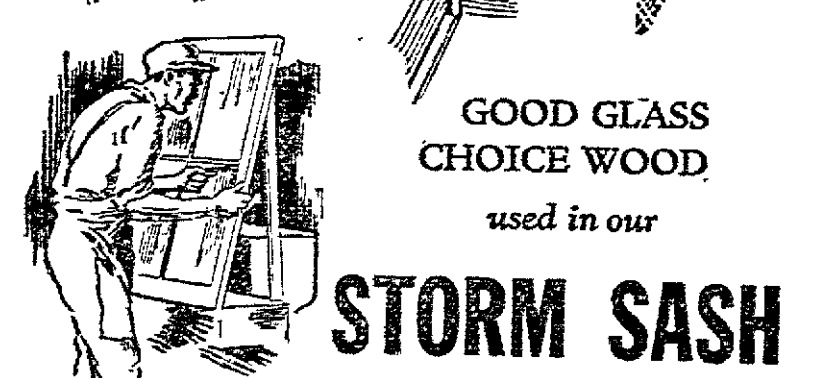
"Now look here, children. This isn't fair. You let Millie have her place. She wants to be first. I'm Millie's mother. You let her be first."  
"Don't you do it. Don't you do it. Hold on," shrielled the allied group and the usually quiet yard rang with the shouts of the fray.

"What's all this?" said Miss Maria sharply. "My class fall in line, smallest girl first."  
"But Miss Maria, Millie wants to be first, I'm her mother and I've conceded victory to Ellen the day before the final tabulation was announced, saying, almost tearfully, 'You're going to win. I've spent all my money, and can't get any more votes.'"

William Notz, Jr., aged 8, also attends the Chevy Chase School, and little Natalie, just 4 and a half, has started to kindergarten.

Miss Katherine Lenroot left Washington Tuesday on another of her many business trips, with Louisville, Ky., as her destination this time. Friday she spoke before the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies and Monday, will speak at a meeting of the American Prison Association. She expects to return to the National Capital by next Wednesday. Miss Lenroot is Assistant Chief of the Children's Bureau.

**FREE—Exhibition of Saddle Horses — Tues. Eve. at 7:30, Appleton Riding Club, 1112 S. Oneida St.**  
Rummage Sale — Thurs., 9 A. M., Congregational Church.



**GOOD GLASS CHOICE WOOD**  
used in our  
**STORM SASH**

Order yours now, direct from the factory and be assured of prompt delivery at a saving in cost.

Storm sash not only add to the comfort of your home but result in a saving in fuel as well.

Just call 4100 and we will have our representative call to take measurements and quote prices on your requirements.

**THE STANDARD MFG. CO.**  
LUMBER and MILLWORK  
1012 N. Lowe St. Phone 4100  
Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Materials

## CANADA FAILS TO SEE IMPROVEMENT

Believes Premium on Canadian Dollar Is Due to Bond Sales in New York

(Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent)  
Toronto (CPA)—The increasing premium on the Canadian dollar is regarded as due chiefly to the sale of the dominion's bonds in New York rather than to any marked improvement in business here.

There are, it is true, some bright features in the financial situation, but they have not as yet been prominent enough to offset the less encouraging indications. Canada has been selling wheat at the rate of a million bushels a day, but at the present low prices the value of these shipments is not sufficient to bring export trade up to last year's figures. Even with the great increase in wheat sales in August exports

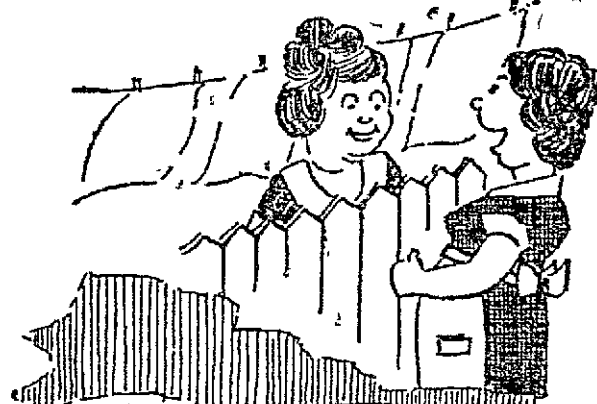
for the month were still \$43,000,000 below those for August of last year.

Construction contracts awarded improved in August to 105.3 as compared with 102.2 per cent of normal in July, but the increase was not sufficiently marked to overcome some of the decreases in general business.

Two of the most encouraging features for September are the reduction of the unemployment index from the 15.5 per cent shown in April last to 11 per cent on the first of the month, and the improvement in the earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway company. While the decrease in railway earnings during the last two weeks of September exceeded the increase shown during the first fortnight, it is expected that the total decline of \$357,000 in the gross revenue of the C. P. R. for the whole month will yet permit the showing of an improvement in net income, and that the decline of \$3,258,000 in the gross earnings of the C. N. R. will show less formidably when the economies in operating costs are placed against this figure.

## Says-

Mrs. Jones  
to Mrs. Smith



"Yes," says she, "WINTER KING" was our choice again this year. We liked it so well last winter that we ordered it early this year—before house cleaning time. John says it is just the fuel he has been looking for... plenty of heat and a surprisingly small amount of ash."

## WINTERKING "THE COAL THAT LASTS LONGER"

It's the last word in fuel. Cleaned at the mine, cleaned at the dock and cleaned in our yards... most economical because it does the work it is called upon to do, has no waste and it outlasts the ordinary coals.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Distributed by The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, docks at Green Bay, Wisconsin and Escanaba, Michigan.

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has been established by the Appleton Advertising Club at the Post-Crescent Office. Please call 543 regarding any misrepresentation on advertised merchandise. The Advertising Club Vigilance Committee will investigate all complaints and act accordingly.

**The Appleton  
Advertising Club**  
"Truthful Advertising"

## J. C. Penney Co.

208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

## Coat Week

Featuring  
Children's Coats

## Girl's Winter Coats



7 to 14 Years

\$4.98

TO

\$12.75

Smartly tailored coats that wear and wear... and fur trimmed coats for "dress up" occasions. The materials and the workmanship are the best to be found at these prices. Miss 7 to 14 and her Mother will both be pleased.

## Chic Coats

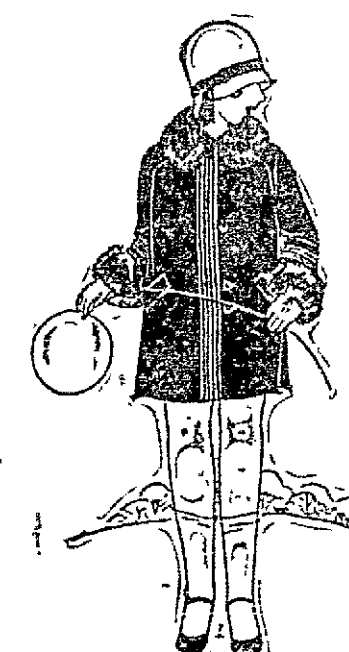
For Girls — Important Values

Sizes 2 to 6

\$3.98

to

\$5.90



Warm, durable coats of suede cloths, chinchillas and fur fabrics in gay youthful colors — styled smartly — interlined for extra snugness, trimmed flatteringly with soft blended weaves.

## Colder Days

Ahead! Is Junior  
Ready for Them?



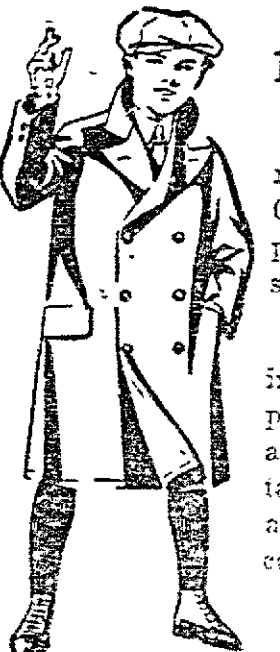
Fit him today in one of our warm, stylish, carefully made Overcoats and he will be ready for any cold-weather emergency. Low-priced, at—

\$4.98 to \$7.90

Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.

Cassimere overcoatings in overplaids and herringbone weaves. Chinchillas in navy blue, cinnamon brown and gray.

## Style and Service Too in Overcoats for Older Boy's



Pictured is the double-breasted model that is so popular for boys. Our overcoats are cut, tailored and patterned to harmonize with the snap and vigor of young Americans.

Cassimere and twist overcoatings in novelty weaves and fancy overplaids stripes and shadow stripes. In all the new winter shades of gray, tan and brown. Bring your boy in and fit him out with a new overcoat for the colder days to come.

Sizes 13 to 18 Years

\$9.90 to \$16.75



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52. No. 122

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY  
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## REACHING A CLIMAX

The prohibition bill seems to be slowly but unmistakably coming to a head. There are signs of a significant change everywhere. Even the Hoover administration is not exempt from it. It has caused official word to go out, for instance, that small offenses against the eighteenth amendment will go unnoticed and that the making of wines and beer in the home will not be interfered with. It is even rumored that breweries here and there are going to resume operations in a quiet but fitting way. Of course the government would deny this, for to admit it would be tantamount to a repudiation of prohibition, nevertheless it is possible for the department of justice to "use discretion" in applying the law. This has always been done and the discretion could be broadened as the politicians see fit. Finally, we have the announcement that the Hoover commission, which is studying crime and problems of law enforcement, is to make a report on prohibition within the next few weeks. It is even hinted that a majority of the commission may decide that prohibition is unenforceable and the prediction is made that the Hoover administration will govern its policies on the wet and dry issue by the findings of this commission.

Speaking before the New York Board of Trade, Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, declared that the major cause of the wide prevalence of crime in the United States is the prohibition law. It was Col. Randolph who appointed a "secret six" crime committee of the Association of Commerce to study the underlying causes of lawlessness in Chicago. The second major cause of crime he declared would be less definable, but he described it as "the increasing tendency or willingness on the part of many business men and institutions regarded and regarding themselves as decent citizens, to purchase special privileges, to violate all law, procure unfair weapons in the increasing competition of our economic life."

Illegal profits, however, made through the sale of liquor are the meat upon which the crime octopus feeds, he continued. Racketeering is the natural outgrowth of the bootlegging monopoly, and the privileges sought by the special interests are analogous to the purely criminal conspiracies to control business. It is perfectly evident to any unprejudiced person that the illicit liquor business is today the most powerful, the most reckless, the most menacing criminal organization that has ever been built up in this country. Regardless of one's views about prohibition it is a peril it is folly to ignore. Because it has paid such large dividends it has given an enormous impetus to all crime and commercialized vice. If men can make millions by violating the federal laws of the land, even to the point of murder and intimidation, the profession of bank robbing and other forms of violence becomes a recognized means of livelihood. As a consequence the whole structure of government becomes tainted and there is corruption or malfeasance in all branches of public service. There is wide interest in the report to be made by the Hoover crime commission. The interest is an expectancy or hope that something constructive will be offered by the commission in a fearless and frank recognition of facts and in its recommendation.

## NO INCENTIVE FOR SMOKERS

The board of managers of Swarthmore college, known for its high scholastic standards and wholesome college life, the other day repealed the rule

against smoking by women. Hand-wringing and head-shaking are not called for. There were probably no more women smokers in the institution the day after the change in rules than there had been the day before. By taking off the prohibition against the incentive of rule-breaking. Smoking left the field of arbitrary authority and entered that of opinion or taste.

It is just as well to leave some regulation of personal habits to the individual. Otherwise how can character, growth and independence of thought have much chance?

## ANOTHER SLANT ON INDIA

Will Durant, America's most distinguished philosopher, has returned from a trip to India the ardent champion of Indian aspirations to freedom. He brings back a picture of conditions there that is up to this time the severest indictment of British rule yet given to the world. He says that India is in a shocking state and he holds it is due to failure of British administration there and to ruthless exploitation of the people. He is writing a book on the subject and it is sure to make a deep impression on American public opinion and to arouse widespread controversy.

It may be that Mr. Durant is right. It also may be that he has obtained a distorted and prejudiced opinion of India. Much depends upon the viewpoint and one's preconceived social and political ideas. Some of our politicians go to Russia and come back with glowing pictures of what is being done there. Their bias toward the doctrines of bolshevism and their radical notions about government are clearly the father of their conclusions. Other men go to Russia and bring back stories of indescribable degradation and misery, along with the opinion that the noble experiment over there is worse than failure.

Mr. Durant is an eminent figure and a high type of citizen. His opinions are of value and are to be respected. There will be a general tendency to sympathize with his exhortation of British rule in India, not only because it is British but because of a deep solicitude by Americans for the Indian people, along with all other people struggling for independence and national security. The question is, can a man even of Mr. Durant's ability acquaint himself with the true situation in India, its causes and reflexes during a comparatively short visit there? Possibly he can but the chances are rather against him. Nevertheless, his statements and his book will exercise a profound influence on public opinion in this country and possibly in other countries as well.

## LEGAL WARFARE

When the United States supreme court convened the other day, it was confronted by three controversies among states about water rights. Arizona sought permission to file its complaint against the other states interested in the Colorado river, opposing the construction of the Hoover dam. Massachusetts wanted to defend its right to take water from certain rivers for use in the metropolitan district around Boston, a right which Connecticut has challenged. Wyoming objected to Colorado's using more water from the Laramie river than it is legally entitled to.

These cases may run on a long time or they may be settled soon. The interesting thing about them is that they involve disputes among states which might, had our history been quite different, have been disputes among nations. These disputes are settled by court instead of warfare. That is one of our blessings we don't appreciate half enough.

The Canadian Mounted Police force consists of about 50 officers and about 900 privates.

Within another fifteen generations, a noted scientist predicts, the principal coal deposits of the world will be gone.

It is estimated that there are 45,000 shoe repair shops in the United States doing an annual business of \$50,000,000 a year.

The present annual consumption of copper in the United States is more than 16 pounds per person.

Watermelons were native to the continent of Africa and were not introduced into America until after the time of Columbus.

The Painted Desert is a region along the Colorado river in Arizona remarkable for the bright red, brown, blue, purple, yellow and white colors of its sandstones, clays and shales.

School children in France may have to learn to write with both hands. If the educational authorities of that country adopt the suggestion of a well known doctor.



WE HAVE a hunch that the news hounds are gloating over the prospects of this much-married lad, accused of murder, who has been one leap ahead of the police for several days . . . there hasn't been a good honest-to-gosh murder with a lot of complications for some time . . . most of them have been mere hoodlum slayings which lack originality and are complicated only because officials have strings tied in somewhere . . . but this Perry case is great, already they're calling him "Blue-beard" . . . there hasn't been a nice colorful murderer like that in a long time . . . "Blue-beard" . . . why that's as good as a couple of hammer-murderers . . . gosh, the possibilities . . .

Viola Dana, former screen celebrity, is marrying a golf pro. Well, that's one way of learning the game.

Beatrice, using a pronounced French accent, has written in to explain why she has fallen down as a correspondent and says that there's too much to do on the farm.

Well, perhaps, but nobody ever found anything for us to do on the farm. But there may be a different reason for that.

But Beatrice's spirit is commendable.

Somebody pens the thought that a lot of men wish they were half as wise as their wives think they are. But it's our private hunch that a lot of men wish they were as wise as their wives tell the neighbors, and only half as dumb as said better halves label them in private.

Call Jonah what you will, the fact remains that he has still refrained from predicting football scores.

But unless you contributors loosen up, he's likely to do something even worse.

Among the most touching scenes which have come to our attention lately is that of alderman Mike Steinhauer, in full view of the police department's big blue car, carefully moving a no-parking sign back several feet to put a car parked at the curb well within the legal limit. Talk, talk, what these politicians get away with.

## Boom Boom

Both factions in Brazil are claiming victory in the civil war which is getting nicely under way. But Brazil is so blamed big that nobody can ever tell and a South American revolution is so common that it probably doesn't make any difference anyway.

## Jonah-the-corner

## Today's Anniversary

## THE WHITE HOUSE

On October 13, 1793, the cornerstone of the White House, official residence of the president of the United States in Washington, was laid.

The mansion was first occupied by President and Mrs. Adams in 1800. The first mistress has put on record the amount of discomfort she experienced during the single winter of her stay in Washington. Congress had appropriated \$25,000 for furnishing the White House, but Mrs. Adams, nevertheless, had lots to complain about. No system of bells was provided; there was neither fire wood nor persons to cut it in the surrounding forest, and as the fireplaces were without grates, it was impossible to use coal.

Notwithstanding all this, Mrs. Adams wrote, "It is a beautiful spot, capable of every improvement, and the more I view it the more I am delighted with it."

The building was burned by the British in 1814 and rebuilt in 1818. In 1903 the pressure of space was relieved by the erection of executive offices in the grounds connected with the main building. The building today is a two-story white freestone edifice. It contains the private apartments of the president on the second floor and the reception rooms on the first floor.

Among the latter are the famous East Room, used for public receptions, and the Blue Room, used for diplomatic and social functions.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 15, 1905  
The Right Rev. Bishop J. J. Fox, D. D., arrived in Appleton the previous Saturday evening to confirm a class at St. Joseph church on Sunday.

Miss Ella Wood was home from Chicago.

Fred F. Wettengel spent the previous Sunday at Manitowish.

Miss Anna Hoffman returned the night before from Iowa.

The Misses Irene Boland and Stella McIver were the guests of Oshkosh friends the previous Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Wood returned the preceding Saturday from Milwaukee where she had been a guest of friends during the past few weeks.

Herman Getschow, Miss Letty Getschow, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbricht visited at New London the previous day where they surprised F. J. Schultz on his birthday anniversary.

Marriage licenses had been issued to Charles Young and Anna Walker, Appleton; Albert Warner and Mammie Jackson, Appleton.

Judge John Goodland and P. S. Bradford left that morning for Cranston where court was to be in session during the week.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 11, 1920  
The Supreme court of the United States that day denied a petition for the re-hearing of the prohibition cases.

A marriage license was issued that morning to Hugo Werblow, Juneau, and Winnie Eichhorst, Appleton.

Albert Pierce and Larry White were on a hunting and camping trip near Three Lakes.

The Misses Theresa Keller and Elizabeth Glasheen spent the previous Sunday at Kaukauna.

Miss Dorothy De Young had resigned from the office of the Wisconsin and Northern railway and had accepted a position with the Soo line at Neenah.

Clark Goodland was an Oshkosh visitor the preceding Sunday.

Miss Virginia Carley returned from a week end at Waupaca.

Otto Tank had arrived home from Ambos, Minn., accompanied by Ernest Tank and Charles Fisk.

Donald McGinn and William Smith returned that day from Wisconsin Rapids where they spent the previous Sunday with relatives.

Mr. J. Melcher and sons spent the preceding Sunday at Darboy.

## Drop by Drop Will Wear Away the Hardest Stone!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## HAY FEVER COMES IN TWO FORMS.

People who know a good deal about this parrot fever, and who don't unless it be the family doctor, know that it is called pollinosis or something like that. It is one of our most hated bits of magic to take a complaint or even an ailment we don't understand very well and give it some imposing name, and that is enough for the unsophisticated layman. He may be trusted to assume that since the doctors give the thing such a frightful name they probably know all about it. I drag the term pollinosis in here, not just to display my erudition, but especially to impress upon victims of hay fever that, if they are right about the diagnosis, they are really suffering from pollen disease, pollinosis, and that never means fever and seldom hay.

We divide all pollinosis cases into two great classes, the milder class being pollen coryza, and the more severe class being pollen asthma. I just mean to imply that yours is a trifling malady, if you happen to have just pollen coryza. But I venture, at this safe distance, to say it might be worse and still be pollinosis.

Characteristic of the common milder type, coryza, are the itching and burning of eyes and nose, sometimes of mouth and throat; the sneezing, paroxysmal, rarely single but rather coming in groups at one out of every three or four breaths; the sneezing being precipitated by any trifling irritation; the periodicity of the attacks, recurring almost on the exact date in each spring, summer or autumn, and ceasing with striking abruptness when the first frost comes, though, thank fortune, such sudden cessation often happens long before frost ends the trouble for the season.

The severe type, pollen asthma, differs only in its characteristic seasonal periodicity, from ordinary bronchial or spasmodic asthma due to other forms of protein poisoning than pollen.

Hay asthma is difficult to distinguish from asthma due to other kinds of sensitization, such as horse dander asthma or goose feather asthma. Unlike pollen coryza, pollen asthma does not always terminate with the first frost, but after a few seasons becomes more or less perennial or at least continues unabated long after most hay fever victims have closed their regular season.

This persistence of the asthma out of pollen season is usually due to complicating bacterial infection of the bronchial lining—bronchitis.

Not every individual who throws a seasonal coryza or pulls an annual wheeze has hay fever. I conservatively estimate that one out of every three premisses at present infesting the universe and crabbings about the usefulness of doctors and their treatment is only making believe he has hay fever. There are several conditions of quite different nature and origin that may enable a mean-spirited person to behave like that among them being crill, hyperesthetic rhinitis, atopic coryza, vernal conjunctivitis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Problem of Supply and Demand.  
I am using ground flaxseed and I get better results than I did from the whole seed, for constipation. The ground flaxseed costs only 20 cents a pound, while the whole seed costs 40 cents a pound in our community.

I regard this as a rare blessing, and it is but one of the many I have enjoyed, thanks to your always instructive, and ever cheering little lessons in the ways of health. (Milford.)

Answer.—Drop around any time—fetch your pigs and some manure—I have tobacco just arbitrarily (on my familiar manner) I assume that the whole flaxseeds are preferable to the ground flaxseeds or meal.

My little girl, aged 4½ years has enlarged tonsils and adenoids. She can seldom breathe comfortably thru her nose. We have wanted to do something about it for a long time, but we dislike the idea of having them removed by surgery. (G. M. M.)

Answer.—There are alternative methods of treatment quite as satisfactory as surgical excision. One is X-ray treatments. Another is radon emanation (radium emanation). A third is diathermy—not ordinarily suitable for young children, but sometimes applicable when the child is exceptionally well behaved. Aside from these bloodless methods, in not a few cases simple hygienic and local medicinal treatment will suffice. Large tonsils and adenoid body are normal in young children.

No treatment is required unless there is evidence of obstruction or irritation in nose, throat or about the Eustachian tubes ventilating the ear cavities.

How Long To Make a Doctor a Specialist.  
When a doctor has won his M. D. how long will he study to become a specialist? (G. M. M.)

Answer.—There is no legal requirement. It is entirely up to the doctor himself.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—If Cole Blease is victorious in the second primary on September 9 down in South Carolina and returns for his second term in the United States senate, that achievement doubtless will be regarded by him as his greatest—

"Cole," as he is called back home, can hardly refrain from chalking up such a victory in that column of his in the Congressional Directory which he reserves for just such personal distinctions.

Already there are in that column, which, by the way, he writes himself, such entries as these:

First elected by the highest number of votes ever given to any candidate in South Carolina for United States senator.

The third governor of South Carolina since the Civil war to be elected United States senator.

The only governor or former governor elected by the people of South Carolina for his first term in the United States senate.

The only South Carolinian, who has been mayor of his city, senator from his county, speaker of the house, president of the senate, governor of the state and United States senator.

And the only citizen of the state elected to the most offices by the people.

Judge for yourself how, if victorious on the 9th, he will call attention in the next issue of the Congressional directory to what he regards as the greatest honor of them all.

"Cole" goes add to the United States senate what we sometimes refer to as color.

For example, he kicks constantly because diplomats are permitted to import liquor for use in their embassies and legations, yet he is an avowed foe of prohibition in principle.

He frankly admits that if he went to the polls as a private citizen he would vote wet, but because his constituents are unalterably dry in sentiment he votes in the senate.

"JOINER"

He conducted a one-man filibuster once and prevented a senate vote on a resolution of adherence to the world court.

And he is on record as having said that he was not a democrat "if by the party is meant the caucus in

the big hay wagon strapped. Said Scouty, "It's done that way so's to carry that much more."

(The Tinymites drink from a fine fountain in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1930, NDA Service, Inc.)

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Passing through the American customs on return from a European holiday is less of an ordeal than is popularly feared.

Unless the travelers bags and trunks look imposing, as though they might contain a load of expensive luxuries, the inspection at the pier is more or less superficial.

The inspector checks the items on the declaration, then pries a bit in search of contraband, after which he pastes on a little ticket that gets you past the gate.

That, at least, is how simple it seemed to this returned Marco Polo, when he unbound his barren satchel. Maybe the typewriter tipped off the customs agent.

After seeing it he probably thought, "A writer, eh! That means all he's bringing back from Europe is his spare shirt, and that soiled." Anyway, we found the officials more courteous than, for comparison, most head waiters.

TRAVEL TALE  
The rather perfunctory search of his luggage enabled your correspondent to smuggle in a story from the boulevards of Paris.

An American was sitting at a cafe table, when he was accosted by another roving tipper, who confessed that he was homesick and craved a companion with whom he could talk as well as drink.

Every time they called a garcon, the accosting American would say, "This is on me." Finally the first tourist said:

"Say, you're too generous. Let me buy one."

"Listen," replied the other. "I'll tell you a real story about generosity and sportsmanship."

"Back home I'm in a racket. I used to charge \$140 to help off a guy. One day I did a job but got the wrong guy. I got his brother."

"The boss said, 'You got the wrong one. Now get the right one. Here's another \$140.'"

"Guess what I said."

The listener said he could not guess.

"Well, I said, 'No, boss. You keep that dough. This next one is on me.'"

ALL'S WELL

We returned to our beloved land to hear that David Belasco had given out his annual birthday interview, that Thomas Edison had submitted his annual questionnaire to a picked group of young American hopefuls and that the New York traffic lights had been changed again.

A lot of people still thought it funny to say, "perit" for "point" and to remark, "Oh, nerst!"

There was evidence that, fundamentally, things are normal, after all, despite disgusting reports of drought and rumors of depression.

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

## BUILT BEFORE ORDINANCE

Editor Post-Crescent: In your paper on Oct. 9, 1930 there appeared in the People's Forum an article, complaining about zoning.

For the information of the tax payer, in regards to the building on the northeast corner of N. Superior and W. Pacific st., the building in question was built in the year 1921. The Zoning Ordinance went into effect on the 7th day of March, 1922, and no building permits were issued at the time the building in question was built.

Therefore the ordinance does not give me the power to have this building removed.

Very truly yours,  
John N. Weiland, Bldg. Ins.

Washington that tries to dictate how I should vote."

Tall, straight as an arrow, with a mass of hair that is iron gray, he will be 62 years old in October. He is a master parliamentarian and when he so chooses can exercise considerable charm of manner. He is adept in persuasion as well as denunciation of foes and policies.

Charles G. Dawes, he admits. He also professes great admiration for Senator Borah. Both are republicans.

The Mint put 100 cents into your clothing dollar and at Schmidts every one of them comes out.

We claim no patent on good values. As far as we are concerned, every other good store in America is striving to give you extra value.

For ourselves, we'll say this — that we are putting as much into every dollar's worth as you put into every dollar and that when a man tries on these new garments — whether it is a suit or topcoat — \$25 or \$40 — he immediately sees every one of his favorite dollars carrying its dinner pail — on its way to work.

## SUITS AND TOPCOATS

\$25 to \$50

Matt Schmidt & Son  
MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.







## Beauty Shop Specials

For Tuesday Wednesday  
and Thursday

Hair Cut and Finger Wave .....	\$1.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave .....	\$1.00
Shampoo and Marcel .....	\$1.00

# PETTIBONE'S 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Don't Miss the First Day of Pettibone's Anniversary  
Sale. Something New of Thrilling Interest Each Day.

## Celebrating 70 Years

For weeks our buyers have been making arrangements with the manufacturers for fine standard quality merchandise that we can sell during the Anniversary Sale at price far lower than usual. And in some instances our own merchandise has been reduced for this one week.



## Hundreds of New Felt Hats

\$2.00

Purchased Specially for  
the Anniversary  
Sale

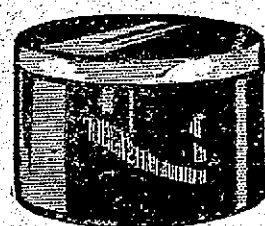
Hats for business women, hats for school and college girls, in all sizes for all occasions. Every new fashion for Fall.

## New Velvet, Soleil, Felt and Metallic-Trimmed Hats

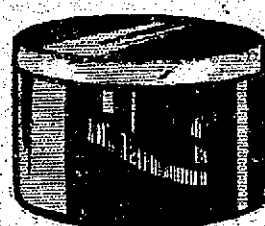
\$4.00

Values to \$10

A very special purchase made just for the Anniversary Sale. Beautiful new hats, snug-fitting skull types, tip-tilt brims, cushion brims, double brims. In black, wine, green, brown — every wanted shade. And with each purchase of a \$4 hat, you will receive one of these new hat boxes in gay rainbow colors.



A handsome rainbow-colored hat box free with each \$4 hat.



### Printed Broadcloth, 39c Yd.

50c Quality  
Floral patterns, stripes and geometric designs. 36 inches wide. 39c a yard.

### Printed Rayon, 25c Yd.

A clearance of printed rayons with a variety of pretty floral patterns. 25c a yard. Excellent quality.

### Striped Rayon, 48c Yd.

Smart for blouses and pajamas. Combination of tan, greens, orchid and gray. 36 inches wide. 79c value at 48c a yard.

### Economy Silk, 25c Yd.

Rose, Nile, green, gold, light blue, open, pink, red and other colors. Attractive for quilts and underthings. 50c value at 25c a yard.

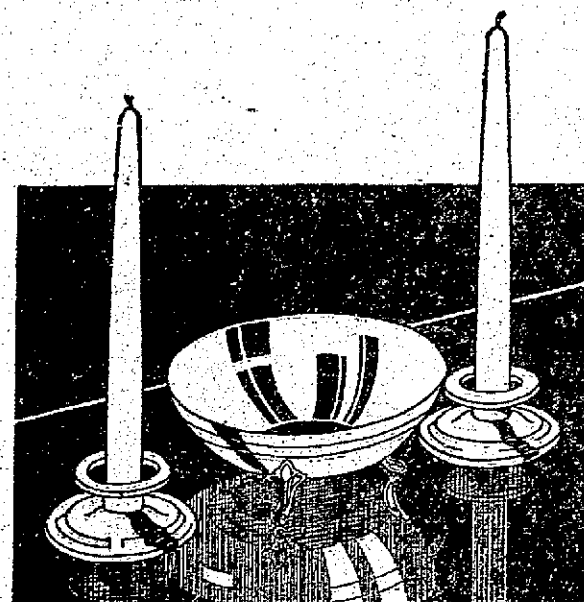
— Pettibone's, First Floor —

## A Remarkable Purchase of PEWTER

You Will Want  
It for Christmas  
Gifts

\$3.95

Values to \$10



dishes, tea sets, syrup pitchers, platters, candle holders, gravy boats, vases, coffee pots, mayonnaise bowls, candelabra, bread trays. \$3.95 a piece.

## Lamp Bases and Shades 1/3 and 1/2 Off

All lamps, bases and shades in the gift shop will be reduced from 1-3 to 1-2 during the Anniversary Sale.

## New Bronze Book Ends, 87c pr.

Representations of police dogs, elephants, the Liberty Bell, coach, End of the Trail, medallions, cathedrals, galleon and others. Of heavy bronze. 87c a pair.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

## Chateau Gloves

of Washable Capeskin  
Values to \$3.95

\$2.67 pr.

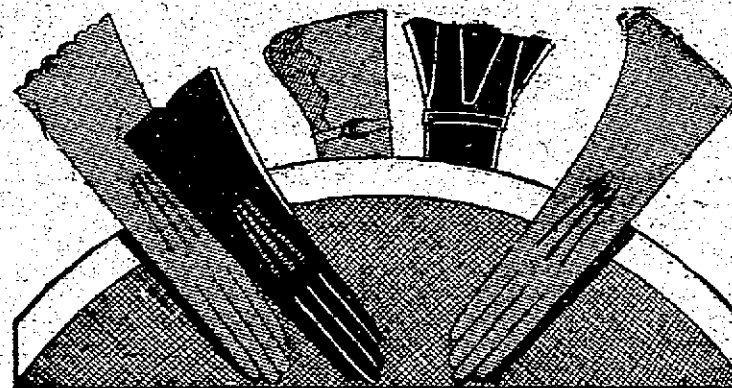
Slip-ons with plain or strapped wrist. In black with white, Sierra, seal, sun tan, and beachwood. Values to \$3.95 at \$2.67 a pair.

### Kayser Double-Tex Gloves

87c pr.

One-button gloves of Kayser double-text chamoisette. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. In gray, black and Arab. \$1.25 value at 87c a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



### Kayser's Heavy Silk Gloves

\$1.75 Value \$1.39 pr.

Lined with chamoisette. Slip-on and cuff styles. In Arab, mocha, gray and black. A smart glove of excellent quality. \$1.39 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



## Canton Crepe and Crepe Satin \$1.29 yd.

Beautiful quality. The Canton crepe comes in wine tone, Manila brown, navy, guardsman blue, black, eggshell and cricket green. 39 inches wide. The crepe satin comes in black, brown, wine, green, eggshell and mordora. 39 inches wide. \$1.29 a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

## New Wired Frames for Bedlights 87c

An exceptionally low price. Here is a helpful suggestion for the woman who makes her Christmas gifts. 87c each.

### Brocades, 1-3 Off

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

## New Purchase of Nature's Rival Girdle Brassiere Garments \$2.95

Would Sell Regularly at  
\$5.00 to \$8.50

One of the finest values the Corset Section has ever been able to offer. The workmanship, materials and styling are all characteristic of the finer garments. There are rich brocades, satins, and swami silk with silk or lace tops. In flesh color. Sizes 32 to 44. Values to \$8.50 at \$2.95.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

## English Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.50

They are comfortable to wear, easy to launder, smart to look at and so very low priced. Made of English broadcloth in colorful patterns. \$1.50 value at \$1.50.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

## Infants' All-Wool Sweaters

Warm, snug little sweaters in slip-on and button front styles. Sizes from 6 months to 2 years. In white, flesh and blue. \$1.00.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

# FUR COATS

A Special Group  
Anniversary Priced at

\$125.00

Values up to \$195.00

At just the time when you are planning to buy your winter coat, this wonderful opportunity to buy a fur coat presents itself. There is a wide choice of furs.

Lapin, Arctic Seal with Fitch, Ermine Muskrat and Lasky Trim, Silver Muskrat Grutzen Muskrat, and others.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

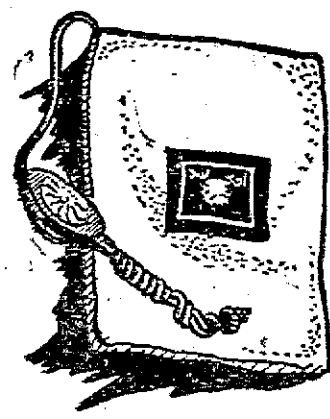
## Three-Heat Electric Heating Pads to Sell at this Low Price

\$2.95

Never have we been able to offer such a value as this! These pads are equipped with thermostats that keep the heat at any one of the three temperatures. Covered with wool. Heating element is safely insulated with asbestos. Provided with 7 1/2 feet of cord and a three-way switch. All these qualities that are ordinarily to be found in expensive pads but the price is only \$2.95.

Get Yours Early — The Supply Is Limited

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —



# ANNIVERSARY VALUES IN

## Crepe de Chine Underthings At an Amazing Price!

\$1.00

You've probably never been able to buy real silk underthings of this quality at \$1. We think they are very unusual. There are teddies, panties, and step-ins in pink, peach, Nile, blue and suntan. Some are lace trimmed, some tailored, and some are trimmed with little ruffles. Complete assortment of sizes. \$1.00 each.

## Merode Union Suits for Children 98c

Of medium weight worsted, rayon and cotton with Dutch neck and no sleeve. Knee length. A regular \$1.25 value at 98c.

Extra Heavy Rayon Bloomers, 2 Pairs for \$1.00



## Part Wool Plaid Suitings, 59c Value 39c a yard

Especially suitable for children's dresses. These suitings which are a yard wide come in red, blue, tan and green. Regularly priced at 59c a yard. Special during this Sale at 39c a yard.

## Mercerized Suitings in Plain Colors, 23c yd

Excellent for boys' suits, women's smocks and children's dresses. Regularly 29c a yard. In green, orchid, rose, yellow, peach, tan and blue. Special at 23c a yard.



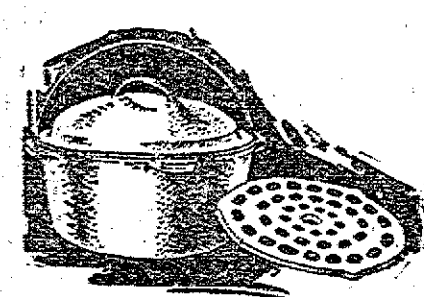
## White Outing Flannel 9c yd.

A surprisingly good quality at this very low price. 27 inch width. Very special during the Anniversary Sale at 9c a yard.

"Simplicity" and "Our Own" Patterns, 15c each

— Domestic Dept. —

## Tea Kettles and Dutch Ovens



Cast Aluminum  
(Hammered Silver Effect)

\$3.69

Heavy, durable, beautiful. You will be proud to add them to your kitchen equipment. A \$5.75 value at \$3.69.

32-Piece Sets of Blue Willow China, \$3.95

## Metal Recipe Files with Alphabetical Index 89c each

A neat metal cabinet with alphabetical index and cards for the filing of recipes. In red, rose, blue, white and yellow. Regular \$1.25 value at 89c.

## Wine or Refreshment Sets, 8 Pieces 98c set

Tray, decanter and six glasses in amber glass with blue trimming. Very attractive and colorful. Regular \$2 value at 98c.

Mixing Bowl Sets, 5 Pieces, \$1.59 Value at \$1.00



# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## of Service to Appleton

The 70th Anniversary Sale begins tomorrow and continues until Saturday night. Every day there will be something of special importance — some new value that you will want to see for yourself. Be sure to be here tomorrow morning. It's going to be a great day for the thrifty.

### Padded Robes At An Unusual Price! \$7.95

If you have thought of a padded satin robe as a luxury for the future, now is your chance to enjoy one. This group, bought especially for the Anniversary Sale, features generously cut robes. Interlined throughout with pure lamb's wool and lined with self color. Unusual quilting. Silk cord at the waist. In rose, black, dull blue and purple. \$10 value at \$7.95.

### Silk Underthings \$1.95

Dance sets, step-ins, chemise in both envelope and princess style. Of pure dye silk. Lace trimmed and tailored garments. Sizes 14 to 44. In flesh, peach, eggshell and white. \$1.95.

### Just 16 Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$1.95

Discontinued numbers and so reduced for immediate clearance. Beautifully trimmed. Material and workmanship are fine. \$3.95 value at \$1.95.

### Extra Values in Table Linens

All linen crash table sets. A cloth 34 inches square with four napkins at 69c. A 43 inch cloth and 4 napkins at 97c; a 52 inch cloth with six napkins at \$1.39; and a 52 x 68 inch cloth with six napkins at \$1.79 a set.

### Fast Color Bath Rugs, 59c ea.

In the colors that modern bathrooms demand — lavender, pink, blue and green. Soft, thick, color fast. Special at 59c.

### Turkish Towels, 4 for 77c

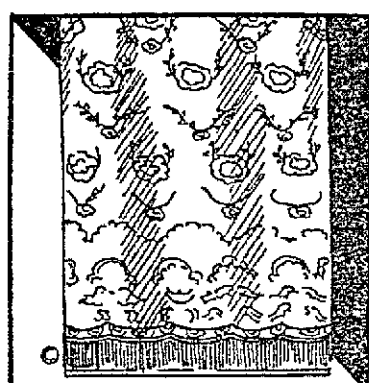
Double thread. Size 19x38 inches. Solid colors — orchid, blue, pink, green and gold. 4 for 77c.

### Bordered Crash Cloths, 97c

A heavy linen crash cloth, 52 x 52 inches with colored border. Very specially priced for this Sale at 97c.

### Linen Huck Towels, 29c ea.

All linen huck towels, white with plain hem. Size 16 x 30 inches. 29c each or 4 for 97c.



### Shantung Net Panel Curtains 99c Ea.

Two and one-fourth yards long. Six inch hand tied bullion fringe, linen finish for long wear. In beige only. Regular \$1.25 value at 99c each.

### Damask Cushions \$1.15 Value 89c Ea.

All over patterns, square and oblong shapes. In green, rose, red, rust and gold damask, trimmed with silk fringe. Filled with kapok. Limit of three to each customer. \$1.15 value at 89c.

### Rag Rugs 30x60 Inches \$1.09

Pettibone's, Third Floor —

### Taffeta for Pillows and Lamp Shades \$2.00 Quality \$1.49 Yd.

A fine quality of taffeta in all the shades that are popular for lamp shades and pillows. \$1.49 a yard.

Pettibone's, Third Floor —

### Batiste Baby Dresses To Be Embroidered 49c

Dainty little dresses of white batiste stamped for floral embroidery in small patterns. 49c each.

### Pillow Cases, 42 Inch 69c Pr.

With hemstitched hems. Stamped for embroidery in floral designs. An Anniversary special at 69c a pair.

### Organdy Boudoir Pillows 29c

Art Department —

Begins Tomorrow at Nine. Continues Thru Saturday.  
New Merchandise, New Values, New LOW PRICES.



### Cravenetted Jersey Raincoats \$4.95

Cravenetted jersey raincoats for women. Lined with novelty plaid. Four patch pockets each finished with a flap and button. All around belt. In tan, blue, green and red. \$4.95.

### Children's Winter Coats, \$8.95

Made of a soft, deep-pile cloth in medium tan shade. Sizes two to fourteen. Warmly lined and interlined. Cut in pockets. Belted at the waist with a suede belt. \$8.95. A very special Anniversary value.

Pettibone's, Second Floor —

### Hand-Made Chinese Filet Scarfs Variously Priced from 57c to \$1.37

The 36 inch length at 57c; the 45 inch length at 77c; the 54 inch scarf at 97c and the 72 inch length at \$1.37. Chair sets are 69c each. Real hand-made Chinese filet with a mercerized finish.

### Italian Linen Bridge Sets Are Special at \$2.45

Very beautifully done in hand drawn and cut work. In the natural Italian linen shade. An outstanding value at \$2.45.

Pettibone's, First Floor —

### 5-Piece Linen Bridge Sets 94c

The cloth is 34 inches square and there are four napkins. All stamped with flower pattern to be embroidered. A charming set at only 94c.

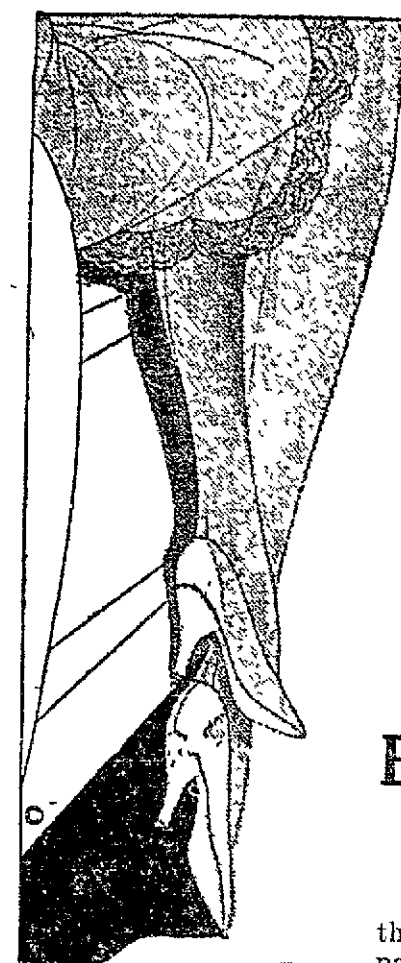
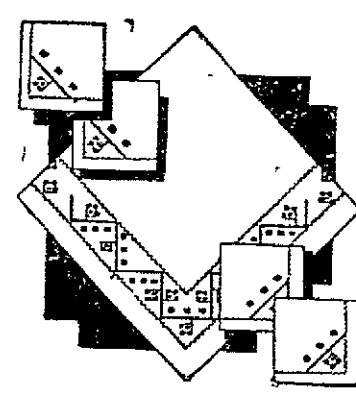
Art Department, First Floor —

### Collar and Cuff Sets, Values to \$1.95 \$1.00

Lace and linen and georgette, the new styles that smartly dressed women wish for their new Fall dresses. Values to \$1.95 at \$1.00.

### Pearl Buttons, All Sizes — 10c cards at 5c

Pettibone's, First Floor —



### Ruby Ring Silk Hose (Perfect)

\$1.00 pr.

Silk to the Top, French Heel  
Medium Weight  
All Fashionable Colors

### Bijou Perfect Silk Hose \$1.00 pr.

All colors and sizes. The quality hose with the potted top. An outstanding value at \$1 a pair.

### Children's Black Cotton Hose, Special 35c and 39c values 3 prs. for 47c

### Save on Toiletries, Notions, Leather Goods

Palm Olive Soap, 10c bars, 15 for \$1.

Bath powder and bath salts, \$1 size, 69c each.

Ipana Tooth Paste, regular 39c size, 3 for 91c.

Houbigant Perfume, \$4 and \$5 values at \$2.69.

Houbigant Compacts, single, \$1.35 value at 49c.

Houbigant Double Compacts, \$2.50 value at \$1.39.

Leather purses in black, tan, and brown calf, plain and fancy clasps and zippers. \$2.29 each.

Brush, Comb and Mirror sets in assorted colors and fancy trimmed. \$5 value at \$2.94 set.

Girdles of flesh color satin, \$1 value at 79c.

Modest sanitary napkins, 39c value at 29c.

Wool anklets with brushed wool tops, \$1 value at 50c pr.

Pettibone's, First Floor —

### Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 19c Value

6 for 75c

Women's all linen handkerchiefs in colorful prints with hand-rolled hems. 19c value. Six for 75c.

Handkerchief Dept., First Floor —

### Pound Stationery with 2 Packages of Envelopes 49c

### Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

50c Value

4 for 95c

Men's fine all linen handkerchiefs, plain white and prints. Regular 50c value. Special at 4 for 95c.

Pettibone's, First Floor —

## THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE



### Boys' Shirts 79c

Sizes 12 to 14½. All new merchandise purchased for this occasion. Made of good quality broadcloth in wide assortment of colors and patterns. 98c quality 79c.

### Boys' Blouses 79c and 98c Values 59c

Sizes 6 to 13. A new assortment of patterns and colors. 79c and 98c values at each.

### Boys' Button-On Blouses 59c Ea.

### 'Blue Label' Sheets, Cases, Sheeting

A very good quality, excellent weight and free from filling. Sheets, 81x99 inches, regular \$1.29 value, are \$1.00. The 63x99 inch size, regularly \$1.19, at 89c. Cases in both the 42 and 45 inch size, regularly 29c each, are 2 for 45c.

Blue Label sheeting, 81 inches wide, bleached or unbleached, of good weight and without filling, at 2¾ yards for 89c.

### Part Wool Plaid Blankets, 98c ea.

Cut single in the 66x80 inch size. A good assortment of colorful plaids. Specially priced at 98c each.

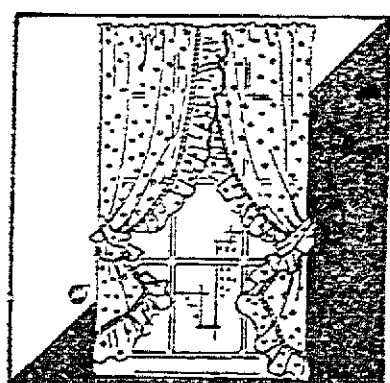
### Wool Blankets (Only 7) \$4.95

Regularly \$6.95 and \$8.45

Dark plaids and medium shades. The well-known "Mariposa" brand. Just seven of them to be cleared at this very greatly reduced price. \$4.95 each.

### Rayon Spreads \$3.59

New patterns that are very fresh and dainty. Blue, rose, gold, orchid and green. Size 81x105 inches. A \$4.95 value at \$3.59.



### Ruffled Curtains 49c pr.

Ruffled curtains of scrim with colored ruffles or dotted or figured ruffles of marquisette come with tie-backs at 49c a pair.

### "Gold Seal" Percale 10c Yd.

A wide assortment of patterns and colors, both light and dark. Very special at 10c a yard.

### Three Piece Wool Knit Suits \$8.70

Sizes 14 to 42

An anniversary offering of the greatest interest. Three piece knitted suits with skirt, coat and slip-on sweater. Some of the coats are belted and others not. In brown, green, black, blue, ruby, wine and purple. Sizes 14 to 42. VERY UNUSUAL AT \$8.70.

### \$2.95 Smocks \$1.88

Fancy patterned broadcloth and rajah rayon in plain colors. Neat, attractive, practical. Regularly \$2.95. Priced at \$1.88 during the Anniversary Sale.

### Children's Cotton Heather Hose 23c Pr.

Derby ribbed. A fine stocking for fall, with the appearance of a rayon and wool hose. Sizes 6 to 9½. Special at 23c a pair.



### "LEE" and "OSHKOSH" Overalls

An Extra Special Value During  
the Anniversary Sale Only

\$1.39 pr.

The "Lee" overall, style No. 91HB in the shield back style. "Oshkosh" style No. 801, vestback, both union made. AN EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE IN OVERALLS. All sizes, regular and extra. These are our regular numbers and will be priced at this low figure only during the Anniversary Sale.

### "Cone's American" Work Shirts 58c Each

Coat style. In blue and gray chambray. Cut full size from excellent quality material. Union made. A satisfactory shirt at a low price. Sizes 14½ to 18.



### Men's "Ide" and "Elder" Shirts \$1.95 and \$2.45 Values \$1.33

New shirts, many of them taken from our regular Fall stock, not manufactured to sell at this low price. Collar attached styles, sizes 14 to 17½. A choice of madras, broadcloth, and rayon striped broadcloth. Excellent tailoring assures perfect fit and comfort. \$1.33 each.

### \$1 Ties at 2 for \$1

Dots, stripes, figures and plain colors. Each tie is wool lined. Regular \$1 quality at 2 for \$1.

### Men's Leather Belts, 39c 59c, 89c and \$1.00 Values

### Men's Part-Wool Union Suits \$1.69 value at \$1.33



# Neenah And Menasha News

## NEENAH GRIDDERS LOSE HOMECOMING GAME TO KAUKAUNA

Jorgenson Team Drops Hard Battle by Score of 27 to 0

Neenah—The high school football team lost its third conference game Saturday afternoon when it was defeated by Kaukauna 27 and 0 before a crowd of approximately 2,000 at Athletics park.

Only once did Neenah have a chance to score and that was in the second quarter when the ball was about two yards from the Kaukauna goal, but a center smash was used to no avail against the stone wall set up by the Kaukauna team.

Kaukauna had one of the best teams Saturday it has ever played against a Neenah team. The first quarter was scoreless, the period ending on Neenah's 23 yard line.

The second quarter started with a fumble and Kaukauna secured the ball. A pass and Schenderman, Kaukauna, went from the Neenah 23 yard line to a touchdown and also made the extra point for the first scores. Kaukauna kicked off to Haire, who brought the ball back to his own 40 yard line. Pass to Gulickson, no gains; Barnes kicked to Kaukauna, 20 yard line, but it was immediately brought back to Kaukauna's 40 yard line by McCormick. Barnes intercepted a pass and gained 5 yards. Fahrenkrug and Block went in for Neenah in place of Gulickson and Stiegler. Barnes punted to Kaukauna's 10 yard line, the ball taken by Thoms with no gains but a fumble giving Neenah the ball. A ground pass over the goal did not tally, 30 yards penalty and Kaukauna's ball.

**KAUWS SCORE AGAIN**  
McCormick got away for a 43 yard dash and was stopped on the Neenah 10 yard line by Block. An end run by Thom placed the ball on the south side of the goal for the second marker. He failed to make the extra point.

Kaukauna started the third quarter by kicking off to Owens on Neenah's 25 yard line. A punt by Block to Kuckmeister, no play, was followed by McCormick's 35 yard line. Kuckmeister got away for 15 yards and was stopped by Block. On a fumble, Block recovered the ball and punted to Kaukauna's 25 yard line. Kuckmeister again got away for 10 yards and was stopped by Gulickson. Another gain for 20 yards was stopped by Meyer. Arps got the ball and advanced it to within 8 yards of the goal from where Schenderman took a 40 yard line shot and the marker also made the extra point. Kaukauna kicked off to Neenah's 33 yard line where it was taken by Fahrenkrug who forced his way by smashes to Kaukauna's 42 yard line where the quarter ended.

The fourth quarter started with Kaukauna punting to Neenah's 15 yard line where it was taken by Block who advanced it to his own 33 yard line. Barnes punted to Kaukauna's 40 yard line and after a fumble, pass was completed but which was stopped on Neenah's 32 yard line. Two attempts at passing gave Kaukauna the ball on Neenah's 30 yard line. Another short pass placed the ball on the 9 yard line from where it was taken over on a smash by Thoms with McCormick making the extra point, completing the scoring. Both teams at this point were playing with an almost new string of men but it was evident that Neenah had no chance. Kemp for Kaukauna made a touchdown just before the gun but it was ruled illegal.

Kaukauna started the game with Van Lieshout at left end; Van Evanhoven left tackle; Muckebach, right guard; Maue, center; Niessen, right tackle; Nelson, right tackle; Vils, right end; Schenderman, quarter; Noye, right half; Rabbideau, left half; McCormick, fullback. Neenah started with Meyer, right end; Donovan, left tackle; Woelker, right guard; Gaertner, center; Barnes, quarter; Gulickson, left half; Krause, left guard; Owens, right tackle; Thomson, left end; Stiegler, half back; Haire, fullback.

Preceding the conference game, the E teams of the two schools played, Kaukauna winning 13 and 0. Scores were made by Luebke, Saegert and Block. After the game, the teams were not made. Neenah came close to scoring once during the game when Schell took the ball on a 20 yards pass to within 10 yards of the Kaukauna goal, from where Neenah failed on downs.

The Neenah team will go to W. Depere next Saturday for the fourth conference game.

**PREPARE VOTING LIST IN CITY OF NEENAH**

Neenah—Those who voted by affidavit on last election day will be required to register at the office of the city clerk before they can vote at the Nov. 4 election, according to Harry Zemlock, city clerk, registration can be made at any time up to within one week before election day. Those who have not voted in the past two years will be required to file a renewal of affidavit for registration at the November election or have their names stricken from the voting list. These are provisions of the law which provide for every voter to cast a vote at election. Failure to do this automatically drops the name from the list and the voter again will be required to go through the work of registering. The registry list is being revised and many people have been found who have failed to vote.

**"PRINCESS ULIEKA" TO APPEAR AT MEET**

Neenah—An entertainment by "Princess Ulieka," who will appear at the Brin theatre Tuesday evening, will feature the regular weekly meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in the Memorial building Tuesday. A talk on Columbus also will be given.

**OLD TIMERS OF STATION TORIUM, WED., OCT. 15**

Neenah—Office employees of the Kimberly-Clark company, Bergstrom Paper company, Hardwood Products company and Neenah Paper company resumed the winter schedule Monday morning starting to work at 8 o'clock and continuing until 5 o'clock. On the summer schedule they started at 7:30 and working until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

**EMPLOYEES RESUME WINTER SCHEDULE**

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The defeat Sunday was the second administered by the St. John high school this season. The local squad will begin immediate preparation for the game against the strong St. Norbert squad at DePere Saturday afternoon.

**LOCATE RELATIVES OF FORMER MENASHA MAN**

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"I have a very serious complaint."  
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## MEXICAN EAGLE STEALING PIG, IS SHOT BY FARMER

Neenah—A Mexican eagle with a six foot 11 inch wing spread and weighing 13 pounds was shot Sunday morning by Otto Mueller just as it was about to carry off a young pig from his farm on route 3, two miles west of Neenah. Mr. Mueller heard a commotion in the barn yard and hurried to the scene where he saw the large bird perched on a limb of a tree above the pig pen. Hurrying to the house he secured his gun and returned just in time to see the eagle swoop down and fasten its talons into the back of the pig. One shot and the bird and its prey fell to the ground. Mr. Mueller will have the eagle mounted. This is the second eagle shot in the past few weeks in this vicinity.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Gordon Ehlers was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents. Amos Schwerein was home from Northwestern college, Watertown, to spend the weekend with relatives. Robert Marty returned Sunday to the university after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty.

Martin Hawkins of Milwaukee, former street commissioner here, spent the weekend with Neenah relatives.

Ben Wells has left for West Palm Beach, Fla., where he will spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberlein spent the weekend with Milwaukee relatives.

Herbert Thermanson, Donald Christensen, Loyal Boelter, Karl Phillip and Heinrich Gaertner, Melvin Ampsach, Jack Metternick, Francis Landig, Ronald Barnes, George Belsenstein, Harold Zachow, Byron Serogy, Kenneth Olson, Spencer Breidert, Harold Casper, Fred Westby, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Ivoan Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yonan, Clifford Gieschke, Frank Hynd and Louis Stinske were among the Neenah people who witnessed the Green Bay Packer-Yellow Jacks football game Sunday afternoon at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fossage spent the weekend at Broadhead.

Howard Jersid and Clarence Bredendick played football Sunday with the Oshkosh city team, which defeated Fond du Lac city team at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Johnson of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broera, have returned home.

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Chicago is visiting at the E. C. Carlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broeren of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Cora Casserly of St. Paul, are visiting at the Frank Broeren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause and children are spending a few days with Chicago relatives.

J. Mladland of Waupun, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen.

A Hennig and A. Sawyer spent the weekend hunting near Princeton.

James Knapp is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital for injuries to his arm. He cut the arm Saturday night when his car and another machine collided.

Gilbert Krueger submitted to a major operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Louis DeBeaudias is at the Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. E. J. Pryse, Qtr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson and daughter and Mrs. Belle Williams and daughter spent Sunday at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herick, Frederick Herick and Adolph Werth moved to Camp Douglas and Kilbourne for the weekend.

**CITY BOWLING LEAGUE ROLLS TUESDAY NIGHT**

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## LEGION, EAGLE PIN KNIGHTS ROLL TUESDAY

Menasha—The combined American Legion and Menasha Eagle lodge bowling league will begin the season's activities on Hendy Recreation alleys Tuesday evening. Eight teams will bowl.

On Monday evening the Knights of Columbus league will resume activities and on Tuesday the Germania League will participate in its second night's bowling. On Thursday the City league teams will bowl during both shifts and on Friday the Marathon Keglers will again go into action.

**LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BANQUET FOR FALCONS**

Menasha—An attendance of over 300 people was recorded at the banquet in honor of the Polish Falcon baseball team in the Falcon association hall Sunday evening. The Rev. W. B. Polaczky presided at the banquet and five minute talks lauding the record of the Falcon ball club and of the work of the athletic association in general were given by the Rev. Polaczky, Mayor N. B. Remmel, Alderman T. E. McGillan of the First ward, Clarence Loeschner, junior partner of the Loeschner hardware company and Philip Lehner, candidate for congress on the progressive republican ticket.

The banquet was given in recognition of the record made by the Falcon ball team during the past season. The team finished only a half game out of first place in the Little Fox league after winning six consecutive games at the close of the season. Following the banquet, a dancing party was held.

**NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah—Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago co. clerk, to Catherine Sommers of Neenah and William F. Morris of De Pere; Harold T. Reinhart of Neenah, and Romell E. Measure of Oshkosh; Harry Omachinski and Irene A. Embury, both of Neenah; Gustave H. Frahl and Emma Gutschow, both of Neenah; Fred F. Ralph of Oshkosh and Mary M. McLaugh of Hortonville, and Vernon E. Zabel, route 2 Weyauwega, and Cora M. Bartel, route 2 Fremont.

St. Paul church Brotherhood society will meet Tuesday evening.

Neenah Eagles will meet Thursday evening for its monthly session. A class of candidates will be initiated in the presence of a group of state officials.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall to sew.

The Homecoming party given Saturday evening by the high school senior class at the school gymnasium was well attended. Dancing was the feature of the evening. The gym was decorated to represent a football field.

**ST. MARY GRIDDERS HOLD GET-TOGETHER**

Neenah—About 15 members of the St. Mary high school football squad participated in an informal "get together" at the John W. Stumm residence Sunday evening. A fish fry was held and cards were played.

**AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED IN CORNER COLLISION**

Neenah—An automobile owned by John Monion of Oshkosh was slightly damaged in a collision on Main-st, Menasha, Sunday afternoon. Monion, who was going west on Main-st, stopped for the red light on the Main and Mill-st intersection and was struck from the rear by the machine driven by J. P. Van Burckom of Glen Ellen, Ill. Only slight damage was done.

**SCOUT TROOP HIKES ALONG LAKE SHORE**

Menasha—The St. Thomas Episcopal troop of Menasha boy scouts participated in an afternoon hike along the east shore of Lake Winnebago Saturday. Instructions in scout work were extending during the outing by Don Rusch, scout leader.

On Monday evening troop officers will hold a dinner meeting at the home of William Kellet. The regular weekly troop meeting will be held in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

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## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society will meet in the Menasha Auditorium Monday evening. Following a business session, a social meeting will be held.

Bryan Blue lodge will meet in the chapter rooms Monday evening. A business session is planned.

A public card party, sponsored by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish was well under way in the school hall Monday afternoon. A luncheon will be served about 6 o'clock and play will continue throughout the evening.

The Menasha study club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. W. Griswold. A discussion of American Sculptors, led by Mrs. W. Brooks, will feature the meeting.

**MENASHA PERSONALS**

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. George Teperon, Frederick, Joseph and Susan Teperon of Manitowish, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Deyacht, 335 Seventh-st, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, former Menasha residents and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bachman of Milwaukee, visited in this city Sunday.

Lawrence Linquist of Menasha, visited in Stevens Point Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William McReady, Menasha, spent the weekend at their Land-O-Lakes cottage near Waupaca.

W. H. Pierce, Menasha post master, left Monday morning on a business trip to Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellinger visited in LeRoy on Sunday.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP TO MEET THIS EVENING**

Menasha—Troop 9, the Woodmen division of Menasha boy scouts, will meet in the woodmenware cafeteria Monday evening. Instructions and practice in scout work will be extended.

The second meeting of the recently reorganized Congregational scout troop will meet in the church gymnasium Monday evening. Plans for fall activity will be discussed.

**TWIN CITY DEATHS**

**PETER DIEHL**  
Menasha—Peter Diehl, a resident of this city for 45 years and a former alderman from the Second ward, died at Theda Clark hospital Saturday night after an illness of about seven days.

He was born in Sherwood in 1866 and is survived by one son, Carl Diehl of Menasha, two grandchildren, Mrs. Albert Markley of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Fred Diehl of Appleton; one brother, Fred Diehl of Appleton; and three sisters, Mrs. Christina Franz of Kaukauna, Mrs. Caroline Mitchell of Hollandtown and Mrs. Liza Perke of Sherwood.

Funeral services will be held from the Laemmle Funeral home at 612 Milwaukee-st at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. Alvin Raheloff officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

**CARL GRIESBACH**  
Menasha—Notice of the death of Carl Griesbach, a city charge at the county poor farm, has been received by city officials. All known relatives have been notified.

**EDWARD HOLLERAN**  
Neenah—Edward Holleran, 73, a resident of Neenah for the past 50 years, died at 11:30 Monday morning at his home on Garfield-ave following a stroke. Survivors are the widow and one sister, Mrs. J. Murphy of Flint, Mich.

**PARKED AUTOMOBILE STRUCK BY MOTORIST**

Menasha—An automobile owned by Joseph Wiler, Menasha, parked in front of the Grove Clothing building on Main-st was struck by a hit and run driver about 9 o'clock Sunday evening. A car driven by an unidentified man struck the rear end of the Wiler machine, broke the bumper and damaged the body. With the lights at the intersection in his favor, the driver escaped before he could be identified.

**ILLINOIS CONSIDERING EMPLOYMENT SITUATION**

Chicago—(AP)—An immediate survey to reveal the number of jobs in Illinois was expected to be one of the first proposals considered by the unemployment conference, meeting here today at the call of Gov. L. L. Emmerson.

The governor, supporting the survey proposition advanced by Charles W. Bergquist, Chicago Association of Commerce delegate to the conference, said the facts and figures were needed to aid in a proper solution of the unemployment situation and suggested that a state statistical department be assigned the task.

Charity workers have estimated that 10 per cent of the state working population is idle and several methods to ease the critical problem were to be offered for the consideration of conference delegates, who will include a number of business and social service leaders.

**MERCY BULLET**  
Washington—A hypodermic bullet has been invented by Capt. Barnett Harris, big game hunter, for use in capturing animals alive. The bullet is fired from a gun, but instead of a leaden slug forcing its way into the tender flesh of the animal, a needle is forced into the skin by contact. This needle injects a sleeping potion into the animal.

## ALIEN CITIZENSHIP CASES MAY AGAIN REACH HIGH COURT

MacIntosh and Bland Hearings Likely to Go to Nation's Highest Tribunal

Washington—(AP)—Although the supreme court has said its say in an emphatic fashion on the duty of an applicant for citizenship to take an unqualified oath to fight if need be for the United States, it must pass on the question again or leave it considerably unsettled.

In the case of Rosika Schwimmer the court last year decided such an oath was necessary but since then a circuit court of appeals has decided Douglas C. MacIntosh, Yale theology professor and Marie Averill Bland, Canadian war nurse were entitled to citizenship in spite of reservations regarding bearing arms.

The supreme court is to decide shortly whether it will take up the government's appeals and review these cases. Should it decide not to review, the decisions of the court of appeals will stand, presenting to the eye of the layman a decided contrast to the final ruling in the Schwimmer case.

Mrs. Schwimmer, native of Hungary, lecturer, writer and linguist, applied for citizenship in Illinois in 1926. Everything went well until she was asked if she would personally bear arms in defense of the United States. She replied she would not because she was an uncompromising pacifist. She was refused citizenship and appealed to the supreme court.

**RULING AGAINST WOMAN**  
The ruling against her, the majority holding it was the citizen's duty to bear arms if necessary, and that anything tending to lessen willingness to fight in time of need weakened the safety of the government.

Justice Holmes, Brandeis and the late Edward Terry Sanford dissented. Justice Holmes observed in his opinion that "many citizens agree with the applicant's belief and I had not supposed hitherto that we regretted our inability to expel them because they believe more than some of us do in the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount."

In the meantime, MacIntosh and Miss Bland, both Canadians, asked for citizenship. Dr. MacIntosh said he was willing to bear arms in defense of the country but wanted to be the judge of the necessity. Miss Bland, like Miss Schwimmer, said she would not bear arms personally, believing it contrary to the "ethics of Christ."

Both were refused citizenship in a United States district court but the second circuit court of appeals, despite the Schwimmer case decision, reversed the lower court.

In the case of Dr. MacIntosh it was said there was a distinction between a morally justified and an unjustified war and that recognition had been given this distinction in the Kellogg peace pact.

**HIGH COURT UPHOLDS COMMISSION'S STAND**

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court today sustained the contention of the Interstate Commerce commission that it has no jurisdiction over rates on shipments between two points in the same state until they have been put into operation.

A decision of the District of Columbia courts, under which the commission was directed to inquire into proposed rates on petroleum shipments in Montana, was set aside by the higher court.

The decision of the supreme court was handed down although the proposed rates were put into effect while the case was pending and the commission since has begun an inquiry into their reasonableness.

The commission took the position its jurisdiction included states rates only when they had been made effective.

**Y. W. C. A. TO START MORE ACTIVITIES**

Neenah—Several new activities will be started this week at the Young Women's Christian association. The first event will be on Monday evening when the business girls' group will meet for supper. Tuesday evening the A. V. club will meet.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings have been set aside for gymnasium work including volleyball, basketball, tap dancing and other athletic sports. The Wednesday groups will be largely business girls while the Thursday girls will be composed of industrial girls. The regular meeting day for the "Home Women's" gymnasium classes will be announced later.

On Tuesday evening the class in stringed instruments will be started by E. McCuskey. Friday night will be roller skating night for which all girls interested are invited.

**THE WEATHER**

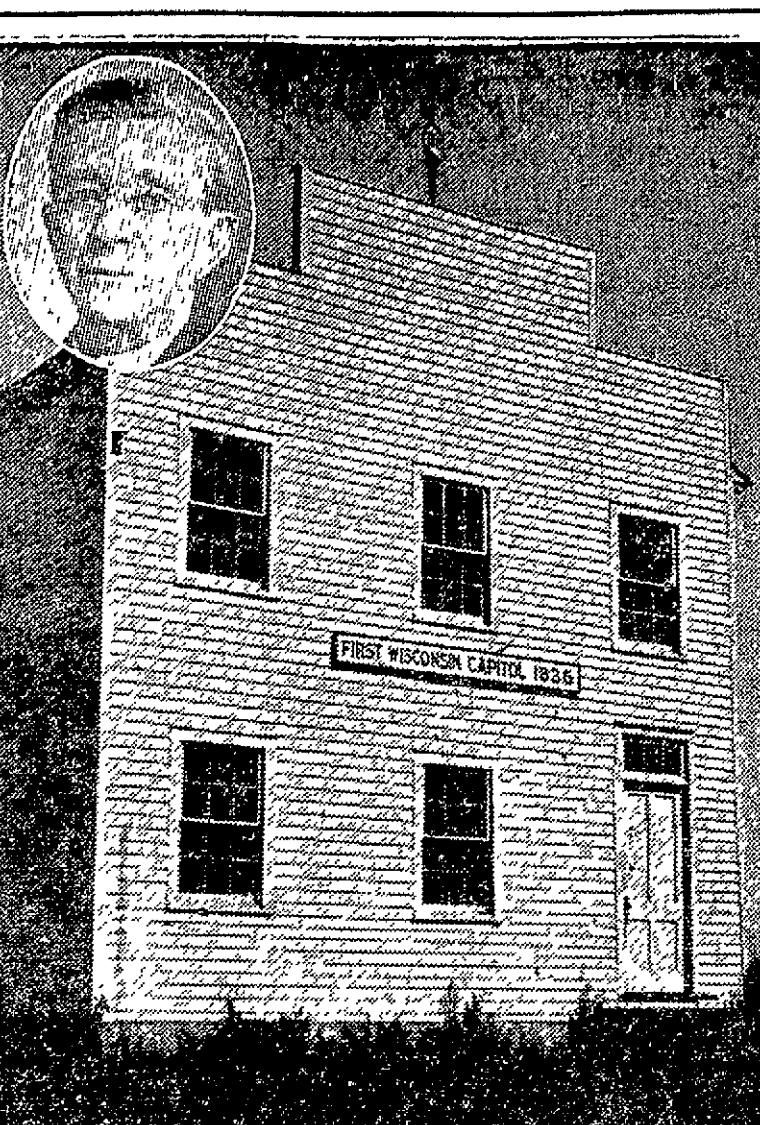
**MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES**

City	Temperature
Chicago	60
Denver	42
Duluth	40
Galveston	76
Kansas City	60
Milwaukee	64
St. Paul	46
Seattle	40
Washington	60
Winnipeg	38

**WISCONSIN WEATHER**  
Cloudy, with cooler in east and south portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair and quite.

**GENERAL WEATHER**  
The pressure remains high over the northeastern part of the country this morning, with fair weather reported from the lower lakes and from all sections from the lower Mississippi Valley eastward. Showers have occurred during the last 48 hours in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the plain states with 2.0 inches reported from Oklahoma City. A moderately strong "high" is centered over the upper Mississippi Valley, causing sharp drops in temperature in that section. Generally fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with cooler tonight.

## Pioneer Editor Honored with Tablet



The first state capitol at Belmont was marked with a tablet honoring Martin P. Rundlaub, pioneer Wisconsin editor of Platteville, who was instrumental in restoring the building.

## Clash Between Science And Religion Lands Him In Jail

Carrollton, Mo.—(AP)—A Baptist minister was in jail here today as the result of a clash between science and religion.

The prisoner, the Rev. W. W. Woodson, 50, proclaiming the end of the world was at hand, defied medical science in the form of a city-wide infantile paralysis quarantine yesterday in conducting prayer services with a "surrendered band."

He was taken from the pulpit to the county jail building, wherein Bonnie Jean Schnapp, 8-year-old daughter of Sheriff O. B. Schnapp, died Saturday of infantile paralysis. The services went on in private last night at the church parsonage.

Mr. Woodson's followers, a group of fifty in his congregation of 600 left the church only after Ralph Lozier, representative in congress, presented an appeal on behalf of the children. The same appeal was rejected, however, by the pastor when Representative Lozier, acting as a friend, interviewed him at the jail.

"The world is coming to an end," the prisoner said, "and I must prepare my flock. I cannot cease my messages until released by the Lord."

Mr. Woodson, said to be a protégé of the Rev. J. Frank Norris, fiery North Texas, Fundamentalist, came







NEWSPAPER ARCHIV



# RIPON GRIDDERS ARE BEATEN BY CORNELL, 18 TO 6

Mangen Dashes 83 Yards for One of Crimson Counters, Jensen Stars

Mount Vernon, Iowa—A Cornell college football team trying to retrieve two defeats this year fought back a scrappy Ripon eleven here Saturday afternoon to win, 18 to 6. The victory opened the Midwest conference season and is the sixth victory in seven years for Cornell over Ripon.

A safety scored by Ripon early in the first quarter, when a bad pass from center made it necessary for White to ground the ball back to the goal line, gave Ripon an advantage during the first period. The long return of the kickoff by Mangen and a run by Jensen carried the ball to the Cornell 5-yard line. A fumble was recovered by Cornell just before the safety.

Helmer blocked one of Cummings' kicks at the close of the first quarter to give Cornell the ball on the Ripon 3-yard line. On the fourth plunge, Adamson scored and Griffin placed kicked for the extra point. Mangen in long sprint.

Cornell scored its second touchdown about the middle of the second quarter. On the first play White broke through his left tackle for a touch down, and Griffin added the extra point.

An advantage was not noticeable at the start of the second half with the exception of passes from White to his Cornell mates. One to Gabrielson for 23 yards placed the ball on the Ripon 19-yard line. The next pass was intercepted by Mangen, however, and after losing 10 yards on a bad pass from center, raced 83 yards for a touchdown on the following play. Schaum's try for the point was wide.

The final quarter of the game came in the fourth quarter after a punt by Grant was downed on the Ripon 7-yard line, and two plays later Mathern blocked the kick by Cunningham, and the ball went out of bounds behind the goal line to give Cornell a safety.

# JENSEN IS INJURED

Mangen's ball totting was the outstanding feature of the Ripon football team, while Jensen passed and ran with the ball to advantage until forced from the game with an injury in the last half.

# WEST GREEN BAY WINS FROM MANITOWOC, 15-0

Green Bay—West Green Bay high school football team won its second conference game here this afternoon by beating Manitowoc 15 and 0. The first marker came on a blocked Manitowoc punt in the third quarter and netted the Bay two points.

West then opened with a passing attack and swept to two touchdowns in rapid order. Declerc registered the first marker and Schlavsky the second, scored on a 25-yard pass.

# JOHNSON, REBHOLTZ HELP ALL-STARS WIN

Oshkosh—(P)—The Oshkosh All-Stars, "Swede" Johnson, Elmhurst, and Hal Rehboldt, Wisconsin, tearing holes in the line, and the passing combination of Martin and Drafts to Elzer working, defeated the Fond du Lac Professional football team here Sunday, 41 to 0.

# JUSTO SUAREZ MEETS KID KAPLAN FRIDAY

New York—(P)—Justo Suarez, sensational Argentine lightweight, meets heavy punching Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., in the feature bout of Madison Square Garden's Friday night card.

# Kaukauna News

## KAUKAUNA ELEVEN DROPS 6-0 BATTLE TO LITTLE CHUTE

### 25-yard Penalty Against Kaws in Third Quarter Helps Chuters Score

Kaukauna—For the second time in as many years Little Chute defeated Kaukauna on the gridiron. This time the score was 6 to 0. The game was played Sunday afternoon. Both teams battled ferociously during the entire game with the Kaws having the edge on them in all except the third quarter, when the Chuters scored. A 25-yard penalty imposed on the Kaukauna team when a man slugged put the ball on the five yard line. After a series of plunges Versteegen, quarterback, edged the ball several inches over the goal line on the final down.

Kaukauna outplayed the villagers during the first half and the home team failed to get the ball past the 50 yard line. Kaukauna frequently went for long gains, but failed to threaten seriously. Sherley, who played end for the Chuters, played a good game in the line and was a great help at punting. Strick looked good at tackle while Versteegen starred in the backfield.

Ray Danner was the outstanding player in the Kaws line. He holds down the end position and stopped many plays before they were fairly started. In the Kaws backfield Veraten, Posson, Driessen and Derus attacked the good games. The passing attack of the Kaws was worked successfully.

The third quarter found the two teams battling each other in the center of the field. Several completed passes brought the villagers to the 30 yard line and a 25 yard penalty brought them into scoring position. After a series of line bucks they pushed the ball over for the only score of the game.

Kaukauna came back strong in the last quarter with a passing attack. Several penalties, however, checked their rapid progress up the field. The last minutes of play found the Kaws nearing the goal line in ten and 15 yard strides. The whistle ended the game with the ball in possession of the Kaws on the seven yard line.

Line-ups:	KAUKAUNA	LITTLE CHUTE
Greensch	LT	Vils
Regenfuss	LT	Strick
VanderWyst	LG	Johnson
Jahns	C	Pennings
Hilgenberg	RG	VerHornen
W. Miller	RT	Sherley
Schuler	LE	VerStegen
Derus	QB	Hartjes
VerBaten	LH	Wildekens
Driessen	RH	VanHendel
Sasnowski	FB	

Substitutions: Kaukauna, Schuler for Greischar, VanLeshout for Jahns, Schep for Hilgenberg, Johnson for VanderWyst, VanGompel for Johnson, Smith for W. Miller, Miller for Driessen, Posson for Sasnowski.

# Social Items

Kaukauna—A card party will be held by the Women's Benefit association Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall on Second-st. Lunch will be served following the card playing.

The fifth of a series of card parties being played between the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs will be played next Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Lunch will be served.

Women of Mooseheart legion will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Moose hall. After the business meeting cards will be played and refreshments will be served by the birthday committee.

# MOTORIST BREAKS OFF LAMP POST ON BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Forced on the curbing of the sidewalk on the east end of the Wisconsin-ave bridge by a car turning on the bridge, a car owned by Chris Feller and driven by Jack Kuehl, broke off the end lamp post Saturday. The turn on the bridge at point is sharp and the end lamp post has been broken off several times by motorists being forced to the curb by another car turning on the bridge.

# BRAZIL IGNORES OFFERS TO JOIN FOREIGN LEGION

## Country Not Interested in Organizing Company in United States

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) New York—(CPA)—Despite alluring offers, the government of Brazil, as represented in New York, is not interested at the moment in making up a foreign legion of willing Americans. It has other things of its mind.

The Brazilian government officers here are being besieged by volunteers from all walks of life. Letters offering able-bodied sacrifices on the Brazilian altar are coming from neighboring states. A Canadian has written in that he is a crack airplane mechanic and would fly a plane over the heads of the rebels in a pinch. Many men are applying in person.

To all of which offers Brazilians are turning a sympathetic but deaf ear. It has had no request from the federal government at Rio de Janeiro to send down volunteers, and is not forming a foreign legion on its own responsibility, easy as it would be to do so.

There are perhaps three of four hundred Brazilian army reservists in the United States, most of them in New York and New Jersey. Many of them have notified the Brazilian government offices here of their willingness to answer a call to arms, but no such call has been sent out. Some of them are students scattered through eastern universities.

# FREE—Exhibition of Saddle Horses — Tues. Eve. at 7:30, Appleton Riding Club, 1112 S. Oneida St.

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of John Van Huelken, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of D. E. Vaughn, as the executor of the estate of Van Huelken late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 29th, 1930. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. FRANCIS J. ROONEY, Attorney for said Estate. Sept. 29, Oct. 6-13.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Zapp and Antonette Judkins as the co-executors of the estate of Van Huelken late of the village of Kimberly in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of George Greb, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

# Dairy Farmer Keeps Up Milk Flow With Clover

W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—James Powers, a sweet clover enthusiast near here, pastured 13 cattle and four horses the past summer on 11 acres of sweet clover, got a big flow of milk and said that his field would have supported five additional head of cattle. Having an abundant supply of pasture on his farm during the drought when all other pasture fields were dried up and useless was a very satisfactory and pleasant experience for Powers. He has plowed the field for corn next summer and expects a big yield as sweet clover roots make a splendid fertilizer for corn. The roots, penetrating the ground very deeply, on decaying leaving holes that fill with water and help to supply the growing corn with the moisture it needs, according to Powers. He called the writer's attention to the fact that orchardists plant sweet clover in their orchards because the roots supply fertilizer and preserve the moisture in the soil for the trees.

For pasture next summer, Powers has a fine stand of sweet clover in a ten acre field. If his sweet clover should winterkill he would, probably, plow, drag, and roll the field into a fine level seed bed, next spring and re-sow the field with sweet clover without a nurse crop, at grain seeding time. Not hampered and starved by a nurse crop, the sweet clover would grow rapidly and very soon be able to start with the summer supply of pasture. If not abused the stand would supply pasture the summer following also.

# FARMER TO STORE BIG CABBAGE CROP

## E. Knoke Expects to Keep 500 Tons Until Price Is Better

W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—E. Knoke, the cabbage king of Wisconsin, has only 40 or 50 tons of kraut cabbage remaining in the fields. As his late crop is coming along rapidly since the rains, and as the price of late cabbage is not high enough to suit him, he is now preparing to store 500 tons of his late crop.

Twenty acres of Mr. Knoke's kraut cabbage averaged 20 tons per acre of excellent quality. He says he has found out that a cabbage grower can get any yield of cabbage he desires and he is continually plying his discovery on to other growers in his neighborhood. The secret of Mr. Knoke's success is good cultivation and using fertilizer in proportion to the yield of cabbage desired.

This season Knoke raised as cash crops 70 acres of kraut cabbage, 30 acres of late cabbage, 15 acres of cauliflower, and 55 acres of sugar beets. He expects to put up his cauliflower first in tanks and after wards in 60 gallon cases for shipment. His crop will be 400 cases. He is already getting inquiries from dealers who handled his cauliflower last year.

The sugar beet company is soon begin the erection of a dumping machine at Shiocton to be used by Mr. Knoke in loading cars at the station with sugar beets. He expects to begin pulling beets next week.

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of John Van Huelken, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

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# TARDY STUDENTS FACE DETENTION PERIODS

Students of Appleton high school who are tardy to home room or study hall are subject to the detention room from 7:30 to 8 o'clock every morning. The room is occupied practically every morning. Miss Marjorie Stevenson is in charge. The membership is usually composed of boys.

# COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

# CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

# Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

# Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

112 So. Appleton St. Day and Night Telephone 308-K1

# Dogs Will Stray But Not to Stay

... when you put a Post-Crescent Lost and Found ad on the trail to find them.

It's a well known fact that the people who find lost dogs ... or other lost articles ... are the same people who instinctively turn to the Lost and Found ads to locate the loser.

# Post-Crescent Phone 543

Your ads will be charged gladly. Collection made later. Lost and Found ads taken until 12 noon for the same day.

WHEN YOU LOSE ANYTHING ... PHONE AT ONCE ... IT'S THE ONE SURE WAY TO LOCATE THE FINDER. JUST CALL

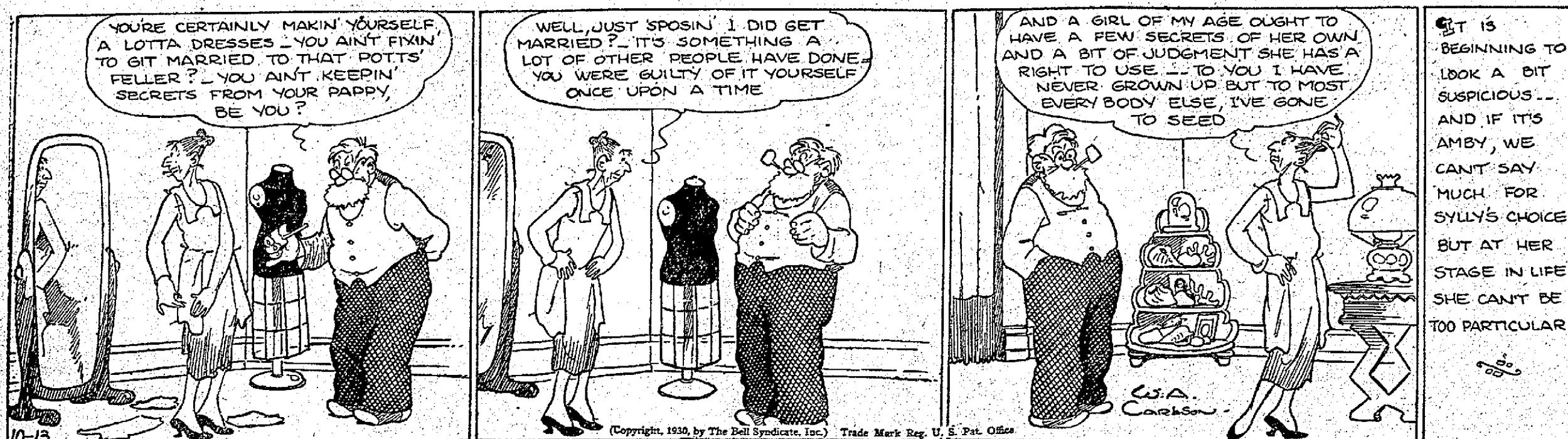


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS

## Sylly's Secret

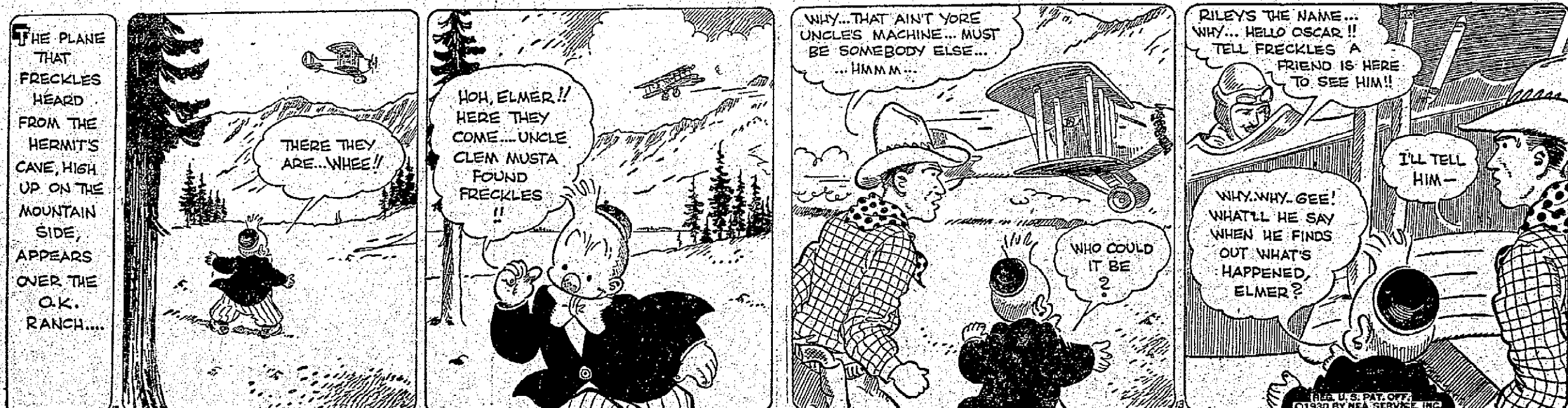
## By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Riley in Person

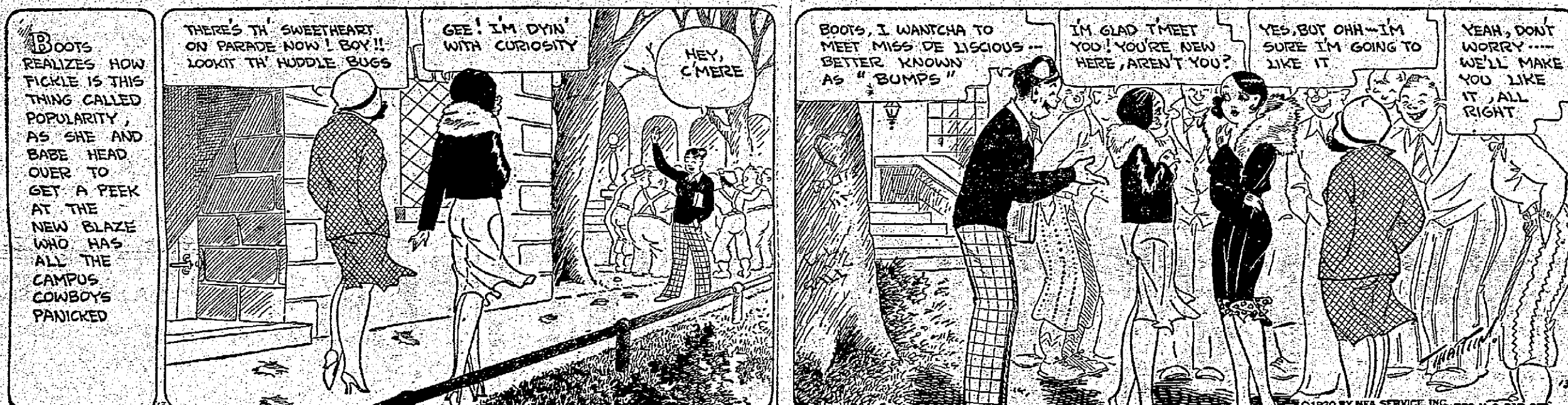
## By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Oh-oh!

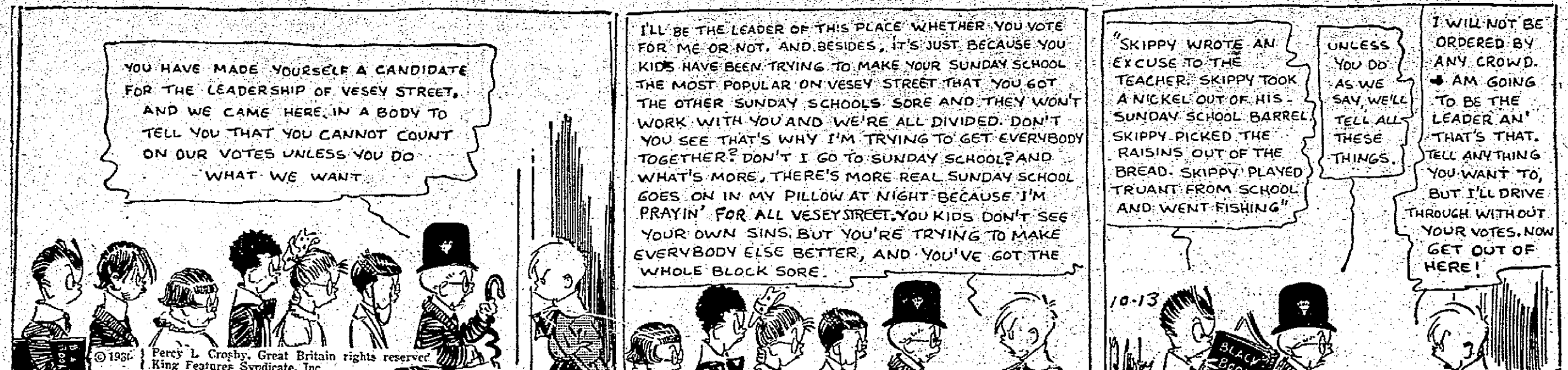
## By Martin



## SKIPPY

## The Leader Speaks

## By Percy L. Crosby



## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Ahern



There is  
Nothing  
Great  
Except by  
Com-  
parison

You Cannot  
Judge  
Radio Today  
Unless You  
Know the  
New  
Brunswick



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's  
PHONE 405

## THE Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

Chapter 19  
MONEY TALKS  
THE weather had moderated and after watching the mellow sunshine from the windows of her bedroom, throughout the morning hours, Elsa Chase could stand it indoors no longer, and, regardless of Miss Kline's remonstrances, insisted upon being wheeled into the garden, having first ascertained that Mrs. Winslow had motored to Washington and that Mr. Winslow was keeping to his room.

"If you do this, Miss Elsa," protested the trained nurse, "you can't say that you are not well enough to have dinner with Mrs. Winslow to-night."

Elsa turned her head restlessly on the pillow. "Mrs. Winslow is trying," she admitted. "But, Alice, anything serves won't stand much more. Oh! striking the arm of her chair a resounding blow, "why doesn't Jack send me some word! It isn't fair; it isn't just, to keep me in suspense!"

"Hush!" Miss Kline laid a soothing hand on her shoulder. "You cannot afford to lose your self-control." She looked carefully about to see that no one was within ear shot. "Mr. Jack may have tried to communicate with you, but Lambert?"

"Lambert wants more money."

"Oh, so Lambert doesn't stay tonight?"

The trained nurse compressed her lips. "It's safer to have him in your pay, Miss Elsa, for Mr. Jack's sake."

"Stop here," she directed, "and help me, Alice. As the nurse bent over to adjust the rug across her lap, Elsa opened her fur coat and drawing out a long gold chain hanging about her neck, exposed to view a mesh purse. From its slender store she counted out four twenty-dollar gold pieces. "Use these judiciously, Alice, I'll wait here."

Lying back on her pillow, Elsa watched the nurse cross the lawn and head for the back of the house. She was a big woman, but in spite of her height she was exceedingly quick in all her movements. This time, however, Miss Kline walked with slow and plodding step and there was a noticeable stoop to her shoulders. Elsa swung the chair to the right, and continued wheeling it along, careless of the route she took; her only desire to get away from her thoughts. She stopped almost as abruptly as she had started as the chair brought up against the gate leading from the foot path to the broad highway.

Suddenly a voice almost in her ear caused her to start violently, and the color drained from her cheeks at sight of a blond woman in blue standing just inside the gate. The newcomer watched her with a cynical smile.

"Well, here we are again!" the newcomer explained. "And that nurse of yours said you were too ill to come out of doors."

Elsa summoned a strained smile; it was the best she could muster.

"It is nice of you to be so solicitous about my health," she said softly; "you, a total stranger."

The woman eyed her curiously, then from her bag took out a not overclean visiting card.

"Since you insist on formalities," the sneer was apparent. "Here you are. Can you reciprocate?"

Without answering, Elsa glanced at the card thrust almost under her nose—Mrs. Ben Lawrence, so ran the engraved script—but the card was withdrawn and replaced in the woman's hand bag before she could decipher the scrawled address in the left corner.

"I am sorry, Mrs. Lawrence," began Elsa, "but your name conveys nothing to me."

"Then why have you avoided meeting me?" broke in the other. "What are you afraid of, if you don't know me?" and her eyes bored into Elsa.

Elsa shrugged her shoulders. "You are pleased to be mysterious," she retorted. "I was never good at confidences. Why not," raising clear eyes to the ones scowling down at her, "speak in plain United States?"

Mrs. Lawrence indulged in a sneering "Eh?" Then with a leer: "Where's your visiting card, Miss Elsa Chase?"

Thorne discovers an important clue and also a new mystery in tomorrow's chapter.

PAY ON DEMAND

"Did you improve financially after marrying?"

"Yes; my wife demanded more the first day, and I've been advancing steadily ever since."

Answers



# SEEK PERMIT FOR WORLD WIDE BAND FOR BROADCASTING

Equipment Manufacturers  
Say Long Distance Wire-  
less Is Feasible

BY ROBERT MACK  
(Copyright 1930 by the Cons. Press  
Assn.)

Washington—(CPA)—Direct broad-  
casting to all corners of the globe of  
commercialized American radio pro-  
grams of the same character as those  
distributed throughout this country  
is proposed by two great American  
companies, which feel that the ex-  
perimental stage of relay broadcast-  
ing is past.

First Westinghouse, operating  
station KDKA at Pittsburgh, in con-  
junction with two powerful short  
wave rebroadcasting transmitters,  
and now General Electric, operating  
station WGY, at Schenectady, with  
equally powerful short wave outlets,  
have filed with the federal radio com-  
mission requests that the experi-  
mental ban on rebroadcasting be lifted.

"At the present time many people  
throughout the world rely on  
VXZAD and WXXAD (the general  
electric rebroadcasting stations) for  
broadcast programs and many sta-  
tions in foreign countries have re-  
broadcast these programs." That  
sentence contained in the General  
Electric application filed to day is  
the key to the situation, because it  
means that transoceanic rebroad-  
casting is considered commercially  
feasible.

Regular programs by regular  
speakers and possibly even the net-  
work programs of the National  
Broadcasting company would be  
routed over these stations if these  
applications ultimately are granted.  
As a matter of fact, they are now,  
but the stations are licensed experi-  
mentally and no charge to advertisers  
can be made and the licensees them-  
selves must foot the entire bill.

Central and South America are  
the primary territories covered by  
these relay broadcasting stations,  
which operate in the upper reaches  
of the ether, entirely divorced from  
the broadcast band.

But the commission will be forced  
to go slow on these applications.  
There are possible international com-  
plications, because it is precarious  
business to invade the shores and  
homes of other nations with com-  
mercial programs of propaganda.

The international law governing  
radio is somewhat ambiguous about  
such things. The commission may  
await the holding of the next In-  
ternational Radiotelegraph conven-  
tion in 1932, at Madrid, before tak-  
ing action.

"We feel that the charges incurred  
in the development of equipment for  
short wave broadcasting are ones  
which should be properly borne by  
the manufacturing companies," W.  
J. Purcell, operating engineer of  
General Electric, stated in the ap-  
plication filed with the commission.  
"The state of the art has, however,  
progressed to the point where recep-  
tion in foreign countries is almost  
100 per cent reliable and the time  
has arrived when the high cost of  
operation and programs for such  
transmissions might well be shared  
by commercial interests desiring to  
use them for advertising purposes.  
It is not at the present time our  
intention that these stations should  
make money. The application, there-  
fore, has been made for a modifica-  
tion of the present licenses, as it is  
considered, that the sale of com-  
mercial programs would also be experi-  
mental."

## PARTIES DOUBTFUL ABOUT VOTE RESULT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

foreshadowing of the era of strict  
regulation of business at a time  
particularly when business leaders are  
arguing that some of the shackles  
which limit expansion of business  
should be thrown off.

Some indication of the impor-  
tance attached by big business to the  
present campaign may be seen here  
and there in the activities of various  
interests opposed to insurgent Re-  
publicans as well as radical Demo-  
crats who are up for reelection.

There is no doubt that a full force  
of big business is launched against  
men like Senator Walter George, in  
Montana and Senator Norris, in  
Nebraska. Both these men have  
been outstanding in their oppo-  
sition to the public utilities for  
example and while there has been  
relatively little said by Republican  
leaders about the Democrats from  
various eastern states who have  
joined with the insurgent Republi-  
cans to bring about a coalition in  
the senate it would not be surpris-  
ing if this line of attack were taken  
by the Republicans in the closing  
weeks of the campaign.

### ECONOMIC QUESTION

If the Republican leaders can in-  
still the idea which they have so  
often used namely that a victory of  
the Democrats would be construed  
as a blow to business they will gain  
votes by it because just now appre-  
hension over anything that might  
further complicate the economic out-  
look is not unnatural. The Demo-  
crats on their side have contended  
that the Republicans have failed to  
make good their promises about  
property and that the Democrats  
would do no worse if given the reins  
of power.

President Hoover of course is an-  
xious that congress remain Republi-  
can lest his own task in the next  
two years be made more difficult by  
the embarrassing tactics of his party  
opponents. The last two years of the  
Wilson administration when con-  
gress was Republican in both houses  
and the executive Democratic meant  
practically a stalemate in legislation.

# Think Small Mammal Aided In Killing Off Dinosaur

Princeton, N. J.—(P)—A tell-tale  
little tooth discovered near some di-  
nosaur egg shells in Montana gives an  
insight into the possible fate of the  
earth's largest race of animals, the  
extinct dinosaurs.

Discovery of the eggs, the first  
found on this continent, and of the  
tooth nearby was announced today  
by Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen, head of the  
Scott fund expedition of Princeton  
university. They were found near  
Red Lodge in southern Montana last  
summer.

The tooth was in the same geologic  
formation with the nearby egg shells,  
an indication, said Dr. Jepsen, that  
its owner may have been more or  
less contemporaneous with dinosaurs.

The unusual and important aspect  
of this, he said, is that the tooth  
owner was a mammal, an animal  
type usually credited to a later age  
than dinosaurs, and a creature of  
higher intelligence, supposed to have  
developed after the dinosaurs became  
extinct.

This Montana mammal was com-  
paratively small, a new mammal

type, probably belonging to the mar-  
supialia. This is one of the lowest or-  
ders of present day mammals, to  
which belong kangaroos, opossums,  
wombats and bandicoots.

The presence of the mammal tooth  
so near the dinosaur eggs suggests  
that the unexplained catastrophe  
which wiped out the dinosaurs about  
75 million years ago may have been  
collision with the superior mammal  
intelligence.

Though the biggest dinosaurs  
were 30 feet long, the little Montana  
mammal would need only to know  
how to steal and eat the eggs to win  
the race for existence.

The eggs are fragments, not more  
than an inch in diameter, and nearly  
one-eighth of an inch thick. They are  
black, rough and pitted. Dr. Jepsen  
said the shells of which they are  
pieces may have been larger than  
those of the first dinosaur eggs ever  
found, which Roy Chapman Andrews  
of the American Museum of Natural  
History, obtained in Mongolia. The  
Mongolian eggs were somewhat un-  
der a foot long, reddish-brown and  
estimated at 35 million years old.

The Montana eggs probably are  
younger, said Dr. Jepsen, but still  
are millions of years old. The Princeton  
expedition plans to return at  
some future date to search for com-  
plete eggs.

Recent findings of dinosaur bones  
and tracks indicate that these rep-  
tiles once spread over a large part  
of the United States. These traces  
have been found in Colorado, New  
Mexico, Arizona, Connecticut, Tex-  
as and New Jersey. At Bigelow brook  
near South Manchester, Conn., a  
New Haven railroad bridge abut-  
ment rests on a rock which scientists  
have identified as containing di-  
nosaur bones.

### DISCUSS WHEAT POOL

Chicago—(AP)—Discussion of the  
Canadian wheat pool was accorded  
prominence on the opening program  
of the Grain and Feed Dealers Na-  
tional association 34th annual  
convention here today.

The annual report of the associa-  
tion's president, Bert F. Dow, of  
Davensport, Ia., and an explanation of  
the wheat pool by former Canadian Min-  
ister of Interior Frank Oliver, of Ot-  
tawa, were on the program.

Hanover, Germany—The munic-  
ipality is glad to have folks make  
dates. It rents billboard space at  
street corners where Fritz can leave  
a message for Gretchen and the like.

Lisbon, Portugal—Feliciana Maria  
de Lus, 30 and wealthy, is a bride.  
She married Antonio Monteiro Felipe,  
a medical student and brought him  
a dowry of \$2,000,000.

Venezuela will celebrate its cen-  
tenary in December.

## SEE TENDENCY TO TAKE CONDITIONS JUST AS THEY ARE

Less Disposition to Com-  
plain Is Noticeable  
Throughout Country

Special dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Kansas City—(CPA)—With mois-  
ture and growing conditions im-  
proved over the wheat belt this week  
the new sowing is getting a start  
that is encouraging to the producers.

Planting continues at top speed  
and seems likely to have two weeks  
more to go in the western portion.  
Somewhat that is general is a belief  
that better prices for grains are in  
store and the holders of wheat are  
in no hurry to send their supply to  
market. Perhaps, too, there is a re-  
laxation from the tenseness that af-  
fected the whole interior during the  
heat of a droughty summer.

Acceptance of conditions and less  
disposition to complain are notice-  
able. After all, there are more units  
in the production record of every  
principal crop except corn than a  
year ago for most of the area. When  
marketing conditions improve much  
of the anxiety of the past three  
months will be forgotten.

# STEEL SENTIMENT DROPS AGAIN AS STOCKS DO SAME

Poorer Situation Expected  
This Week as Result of  
Wall Street Trend

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Pittsburgh—(CPA)—A month and  
more ago sellers of steel were finding  
a much better sentiment, among  
their customers, with a more favor-  
able appraisal of their future.

The stock market had been giving  
a fair account of itself and sellers  
hoped that this was not the cause of  
the improved sentiment but they  
feared it was. Those fears were more  
or less confirmed recently and after  
what the stock market did last week,  
a poorer steel situation is to be ex-  
pected this week.

Steel men consider it a pity that  
business men should still be disposed  
to take their cue from the stock mar-  
ket, when last year the market not

only failed to discount but failed to  
reflect a trade recession that had al-  
ready begun. There are many who  
are disposed to deny that the stock  
market last October was discounting  
what has been occurring in trade  
this year and who maintain rather  
that the stock market is in no small  
way responsible for this year's busi-  
ness troubles.

There are a few in the steel trade,  
perhaps optimistic by nature, who  
feel that on account of all sentiment  
being so depressed at present, the  
trade recession has gone further  
than fundamental conditions warrant  
so that perforce in the course of  
time, say three months, there will be  
an upward turn in business.

The official report of steel ingot  
production in September must have  
been a great disappointment to those  
who had been making weekly esti-  
mates of steel production indicating  
an increase over August, for the re-  
port shows 7.3 per cent decrease in-  
stead, to a rate slightly below the  
July rate. It could not have been  
much disappointment to the majority  
of steel producers, who of course  
knew what their mills were turning  
out.

By precedent, when September  
showed a decrease October would  
have little chance for an increase

and November would be seasonally  
off. Actual trade conditions as now  
observed point to an October de-  
crease, as there are no material im-  
provements anywhere unless in farm im-  
plement steel, and that is not a large  
enough item to swing the total. In-

creased rail production by reason of  
the annual buying movement would  
not come so soon.

London—From southern Spain has  
come a cask of 1894 sherry to help  
the Spanish club of London celebrate  
Columbus day. The prince of Wales  
and other guests received one glass  
each and in the toast to the prince  
it was recalled that Columbus took  
battes of sherry and sack on his  
voyage.

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# Financial And Market News

## RECEIVE MAMMOTH CATTLE SHIPMENT

### Live Stock Arrivals in Chicago Yards Surpass Those of Last Week

Chicago—(P)—Well over 100,000 head of live stock arrived in the local stockyards today, supplies in all departments surpassing those marketed a week ago. Sheep receipts, estimated officially at 45,000, were the largest here in four years and included, only 3,350 billed straight to packers. Lower prices were offered, but trading in the sheep sheds developed slowly.

The native cattle supply of about 15,000 was augmented by 8,000 head of range offerings consigned from western and northwestern states. Packers received no directly billed stock and were in a position to use at least normal supplies, but they sought good steers at reduced levels.

Packers were in receipt of 15,000 hogs forwarded direct from outside points and the total supply of 39,000 was not considered excessive, though the trade was taxed to the utmost to clear the offerings. First transactions revealed prices about on a par with Saturday's levels, \$9.00-\$9.65, buying the choice 210-230 lbs. animals.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle, 13,000; slow on killing accounts; packers bullish; talking 25 or more for feeders; buyers operating about steady with Saturday's firm to a higher market; early sales to these interests largely 6.00-8.00; few 8.50; choice Saturday 8.75-9.00; few sales of beef and range native cow 4.25-6.50; comparable heifers 5.00-7.00; few yearlings 8.00; low cutters and cutters getting fair action, largely at 3.00-4.00; bulls fairly steady at 2.00-3.00; calves 2.00; around 50 lower on vealers; good and choice kinds largely 9.50-11.50, or steady considerable quality.

Hogs, 17,000; opening weak to 15 cents lower than Saturday; buck lights and butchers 9.00-9.10; top 9.10; pigs and light lights mostly 8.75; packing sows largely 7.75-8.25; no direct; average cost Saturday 8.38; weight 207; for week average cost 8.10; weights 218.

Sheep, 39,000; slaughter lambs opening mostly 50 lower; bulk desirable ewe and wether lambs 7.50; some bids down to 7.25; bulk lambs scarce; common throwouts mostly 4.50; receipts mostly on sale; consisting largely of Dakota, Minnesota and Montana stock.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 2,500, steady to 10 higher than good light, 9.00-9.50; fair to good sows 8.00-8.50; 200-240 lbs and up 8.25-8.65; prime heavy and butchers, 450 lbs and up 8.75-9.00; unfinished grades 8.50-9.00; fair to selected packers 7.50-8.50; rough and heavy packers 7.00-7.50; pigs 9.00-12.00 lbs 7.50-8.50; good and throwouts 1.00-1.50.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

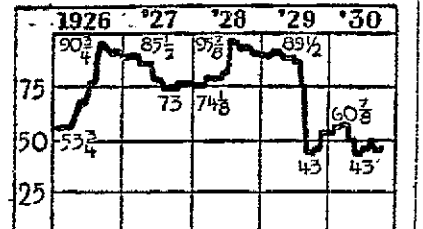
Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs: 32,000 including 15,000 direct; fairly active; mostly 10 to 15 higher than Saturday's level. 9.00-9.50; fair to good sows 8.00-8.50; 200-240 lbs and up 8.25-8.65; prime heavy and butchers, 450 lbs and up 8.75-9.00; unfinished grades 8.50-9.00; fair to selected packers 7.50-8.50; rough and heavy packers 7.00-7.50; pigs 9.00-12.00 lbs 7.50-8.50; good and throwouts 1.00-1.50.

## GERMAN STEEL TRUST'S EARNINGS ON DECLINE

Berlin—(P)—The German Steel Trust's annual report, covering the period October 1, 1929, to the end of September 1930, shows a turn over of 1,251,000,000 marks about \$312,750,000 a decline of 194,000,000 marks (about \$48,250,000) as compared with the figures for the previous year.

## STOCK-A-DAY

OWENS-ILLINOIS GLASS COMPANY  
5-Year Record  
The Owens-Illinois Glass company started out as the Owens Bottle Machine Company and through purchase merger and absorption has acquired a large number of concerns in the same line of business. It is the largest manufacturer of bottles in the world.



in the world. It also makes the Owens Bottle Making Machine and the Graham Bottle making machine, controlling patent rights in each. The subsidiaries furnish raw materials, bottle caps, shipping containers and storage warehouses.

The corporation has plants in West Virginia adjacent to its natural gas properties, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Oklahoma, with sales offices scattered through the population centers of the country. The company has also entered other fields of glass and glass products production.

Net income in 1929 was \$4,511,826 as compared with \$3,011,820 in 1928 and \$4,605,770 in 1927.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, steady; extra 37; standards 34-35; eggs, steady; 25-26; poultry, steady; fowls 13-18; springers 18; broilers 16; cabbage, steady; \$8.10 per ton; onions, weak 1.25 domestic.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Butter and eggs held unchanged today. Trade along the Street was moderate, due to the close exchange and the few sales reported were at former prices. In live poultry hens were 5 cent lower, spring chickens to down and all other kinds without material price change.

## WATAPACA POTATOES

Waupaca, Wis.—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Shipments, Oct. 11; Wisconsin 4; U. S. 117; Oct. 12: Wisconsin none, U. S. 44. Wisconsin market weak; carloads 1.50; growers 1.00. Chicago: 311 arrived, 680 truck; market slightly weaker. Wisconsin, Anti-Social; fancy, 1.35 — 1.39; no section sales reported.

## CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, alive, 7 cars, 6 trucks, easy; fowls, 4 lbs. and up, 20; under 4 lbs. 18; springs 4 lbs. and up, 19; under 4 lbs. 17; roosters 15; spring turkeys 23; ducks 14 — 18; geese 13.

## EDISON CO. WOULD ISSUE MORE STOCK

Chicago—(P)—The board of directors of the Commonwealth Edison company today voted to apply to the Illinois commerce commission for authority to issue additional capital stock to the extent of 10 per cent of the present outstanding stock, approximately \$14,250,000 par value.

## CHINESE BANDITS NOW ROB GRAVES FOR CURIOS

Many Chiefs Find Steady Source of Income from This Activity

SHANGHAI—(P)—Bandit chiefs in some of the interior provinces have hit upon a new "racket." As a means of providing themselves with a steady source of revenue at a minimized risk they have taken to robbing the tombs of their ancestors and selling the loot to curio dealers.

In the eyes of the Chinese masses this form of theft makes the perpetrators as low as certain classes of their countrymen who worship insects and reptiles. And the "bug worshippers" are considered a very low class indeed. Still, the bandits manage to survive such criticism, even though some of it come from their more scrupulous colleagues.

One of the most successful in the business of looting graves is a robber leader called "Big Feet Li," remarkable because no shoe store can possibly undertake to fit him with a pair of ready-made boots.

Li has made a business of looting tombs, and to guide him along the most profitable path he has employed a curio expert to work with him in Hoonan province. The expert appraises the objects which Li steals from the royal tombs in the vicinity of the ancient capital of Yangtze and tells him which are worth marketing.

This bandit makes no secret of his knavery and openly boasts that the living are safe from his predatory instincts so long as the graves prove profitable. He has, however, found it necessary on occasions to fight some of the living who do not appreciate this brand of "protection."

## BADGER CHEESEMAKERS SCORE AT DAIRY SHOW

St. Louis, Mo.—(P)—Wisconsin cheesemakers, scored heavily at the National Dairy show. Awards announced today showed these Wisconsin winners:

Sweet cream butter: H. M. Krantz, Salt Creek.  
American Cheddar cheese: J. P. Zehren, Coleman.  
American Swiss: Otto Badertscher, Rice Lake.

American Limburger: August Thueler, Monroe.  
Italian cheese: Stella Cheese company, Lake Nebagamon.

Camembert, Brie and Signy Cheese: Cammelsburg, Wis., Cheese company.  
Many Minnesota dairymen were winners in the butter divisions.

## TORNADO IN FRANCE DOES HEAVY DAMAGE

Grenoble, France—(P)—Damage of many millions of francs was inflicted yesterday and last night by a wind of tornado force which swept through the rich walnut growing district between Vinay and Tullins in the river Isere district. More than 6,000 acres of the district were estimated to be destroyed and it is estimated it will take 25 years to replace them. Many persons were made homeless.

## FAMOUS U. S. PAINTER SUCCEUMBS IN PARIS

Paris—(P)—Alexander Harrison of Philadelphia, noted American painter, died here today after a long illness. He was 87 years old. He lived most of his life in France. He has two pictures in the Luxembourg, Paris, and others in Dresden museum and various American galleries.

## BADGER W. R. C. LEADER DIES AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay—(P)—Mrs. Cora McAllister Evans, 72, a leader in the W. R. C. of Wisconsin and a former department commander, died yesterday at the home of her son at Waupaca Tuesday morning.

## TINIST GERM

London—What are said to be the smallest disease germs ever viewed by the human eye were seen in the laboratory of the Westminster Hospital here recently. They are so small that they can pass through the pores of solid porcelain and were discovered after being magnified 150,000 times. They are said to be the germs causing typhoid fever.

## GRAIN TRADERS HEAR ATTACK ON FARM ACT

Law Called "Wholly Unsound and Inadequate" at Dealers' Convention

Chicago—(P)—Charles Quinn of Toledo, Ohio, secretary of the National Association of Grain and Feed Dealers, today described the Agricultural Marketing act as wholly unsound and inadequate and denounced President Hoover's plan of farm relief in an address to 1,000 members at the 34th annual convention.

"It will avail us nothing to denounce the Federal Farm board for what it has attempted to do under the Agricultural Marketing act," Mr. Quinn said. "One must go back to the act itself, appreciate what has happened. The measure is wholly unsound, wholly inadequate to bring relief to farmers and wholly unsuited to the psychology of the American people."

"Making allowance for President Hoover's post-election position, the fact remains his solution is no solution at all but a most dangerous advance toward the destruction of private business, and his plan strikes at its very heart."

Mr. Quinn's talk, in the shape of an annual report, shared the speaking program with addresses by the Hon. Frank O'Connor of Ottawa, Canada, former minister of the interior, on the Canadian wheat pool and the annual address by President Bert T. Dow of Davenport, Iowa.

"It is estimated," the secretary said, "one-fourth the American business men are farm middlemen. In a wholesale manner, driving them into other occupations and providing no compensation for the loss of their investments."

"Fair-minded men in grain and feed trades recognize the right of producers to organize and distribute or process their products. Grain dealers know their protests would be unavailing. It is not the entrance of farmers in the handling of farm products that causes the protests but it is the means employed by President Hoover and the unfair, unwarranted methods used to displace a system that has proved its value to the country."

Mr. Quinn then read previously published statements of Aaron Shapiro, cooperative leader, and of Alexander Legge, Federal Farm board head.

"Here we have," he continued, "the father of modern cooperation and the farm board head making confession of their futile efforts to improve the present system of grain distribution so far as physical handling is concerned. And both of them by some undivulged scheme hope to bring about a material improvement in returns to the grower."

"Recognizing the efficiency of the present system, they tried to raise the 'basic level' by price fixing, hoarding, purchasing grain concerns and the farm board head making confession of their futile efforts to improve the present system of grain distribution so far as physical handling is concerned. And both of them by some undivulged scheme hope to bring about a material improvement in returns to the grower."

"If the grain trade is efficient and the basic level cannot be raised, the agricultural marketing act, stabilization corporation and other setups are obviously of no use except to project the government into the domain of private business."

## LINKS IT WITH SOVIETISM

"If the act is not Sovietism, it is at least its cousin. Unless the act is repealed or declared unconstitutional, the nation may be compared to itself for the ultimate destruction of the principles which have guided us in our attempt to sustain a government that would allow every man to build his own fortune unhampered and uncurbed by government interference so long as he kept within the law."

Oliver's talk was mainly descriptive of the Canadian pool, interspersed with criticism of its policy. He declared that under present world conditions the producer of the transportation of the producer of the country can permanently enhance world prices by holding crop supplies off the market. The pool policy of raising prices by withholding supply through unified control, he said, had been tried with the result of a collapse of prices to the point of agricultural disaster with far reaching inquiry of the economic structure of the country.

## THINK GULF STREAM SHIFTING WEST

London—A famous Atlantic navigator, according to Joseph E. H. English, a marine writer, has found that the Gulf Stream is steadily shifting westward, leaving England and approaching the United States.

If this happens, New York is destined to have a climate almost semitropical, according to the navigator.

## 50,000 INQUESTS

London—Probably the oldest coroner in England is Sir Walter Wood, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday. He has been a coroner for 50 years and during that time he has held 50,000 inquests.

## MORROW STARTS DRIVE TONIGHT FOR ELECTION

Newark, N. J.—(P)—Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, opens his campaign as Republican candidate for United States senator here in a meeting tonight. The meeting will be held in the auditorium where Morrow launched his campaign for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and restoration of state rights in the matter of liquor control. Franklin W. Fort, who opposed Morrow for the nomination on a dry platform will preside at the meeting.

## CONSULS NOW SEND HIGHER CLASS OF ALIENS TO COUNTRY

Immigration Laws Not Changed but Consuls More Careful About Visas

Washington—(P)—A higher type of prospective citizen is entering the American melting-pot today than under the system of immigration selection used up to the present.

Without any change in the immigration laws, American consuls abroad within a few days have changed completely the type of those coming to this country with the intention of becoming naturalized.

In an effort to relieve unemployment by reducing the number of ill-equipped immigrants, American consular officers from all parts of Europe met in three separate cities recently to discuss a more rigid application of the law permitting consuls to refuse visas to prospective immigrants who in their opinion might become public charges.

A strict enforcement of these regulations along the Mexican-American border reduced the immigration of common labor from Mexico in a comparatively short period from some 60,000 a year to about 3,500. To effect this reduction, consuls applied strictly the law permitting them to discriminate between applicants for visas who can support adequately themselves in a profession or have independent means and the laborers whose entry would increase unemployment in the United States.

A study of the European situation disclosed the influx of laborers into the United States was making it possible for foreign labor to "under-sell" American labor. Frequently American citizens were being dismissed to make a place for immigrants who would work for less wages.

Under the new system put into effect at the European consulates, the consul to whom application is made for a visa is now able to employ a wide discretion.

In this way, visas can readily be confined to persons in professions or in business needing additional help and to persons of independent means who would not deprive Americans of work.

Harry E. Hull, commissioner of immigration, commenting on the new system said he anticipated immediate benefits to accrue to the American laborer.

"Instead of taking each applicant by the order in which his application was filed and permitting him to enter the United States irrespective of whether he can maintain himself or not," he said, "we are now able to select the type of immigrant who will not become a public charge or increase unemployment."

"The public mind has been confused about the scope of the doctrine, particularly by Roosevelt's interpretation with its implication of right to intervene in unruly Latin-American states. It is the business of teachers and publicists to see that the doctrine is restricted to its original meaning."

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rothberg and son Robert, spent the week end at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Froehlich, and Mrs. Earl Ahl spent the past week at the home of the Rev. Eugene Ahl, Warren, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichelt, Jr. and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. William Nitzberg and sons, Harold and William, spent Sunday at the home of William Kienner, Brant.

Mrs. D. Kowalko, 1417 W. Second, submitted to a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morning.

## TWO GUARDS INJURED IN CLASH IN HAVANA

Havana—(P)—The newspaper El Pais said today that nationalists and the rural guard clashed at San Vicente, Santa Clara province, this morning and that two of the guards were injured.

El Pais said Juan de Dios Perez, one of the speakers addressing a group of nationalists, was caught by members of the guard and held for some time. When released, an attempt was made to arrest the gathering.

## FULL DATA FOR U. S. FARMERS ON PRODUCTS

Foreign Information Service to Give Details on World Conditions

Washington—(P)—The American farmer is to have more information than anyone else in the world regarding production and demand for agricultural products all over the globe.

Carl Williams, the representative of cotton growers on the board is confident that within two or three years the foreign agricultural information service will be able to give exact figures on conditions everywhere.

Without any direct appropriation from congress the board has set aside from its administrative fund \$250,000 this year to establish a comprehensive foreign service. It has just added three commodity specialists who are to be stationed in Australia, Egypt and Yugoslavia. The foreign representatives of the agriculture and commerce departments are taking on a large share of the work.

"If we know at what price world production will stand still in comparison with world consumption," Williams said, "it will be fairly easy to determine what price the American farmer will get for cotton over an average period of years."

"When the farmers know that they will know for themselves whether they want to grow cotton or don't."

## WORKS OUT PROGRAM

"The farm board's job is to help the farmers not only now but at all other times. That means we, in cooperation with other departments, especially the department of agriculture, should work out a land utilization program. In order to do that intelligently, we need to have high play is impossible because in chemin-defer the stakes are limited and conditioned by the sum which the banker chooses to put in the bank. In chemin-defer the tax levied is 5 per cent on the stakes every time the banker wins, and this game doesn't interest the big syndicates. The problem has many ramifications. If the big gamblers, the best

## LUTHERANS TO AID NATION'S JOBLESS

Every Congregation Asked to Cooperate With Other Agencies for Relief

Milwaukee—(P)—The inner missionary board, today recommended that every congregation of the United Lutheran church in America appoint a committee on employment to assist church members in obtaining work and cooperate with other local agencies for unemployment relief. The report was made to the biennial convention of the church, in session here.

Present unemployment "with its long train of soul-harrowing hardships and bitterness that may lead to lawlessness, the more serious because it is world-wide and threatens a world crisis under radical leadership," said the report, "requires more than welfare work. This leaves the soul of man untouched. It needs more than preaching, for this leaves unsatisfied the pangs of hunger. The world today needs the combination of both."

The report warned that the "church will avoid the pitfalls of partisanship in the struggle between capital and labor, will retain clear vision and judgment, will be sincerely concerned about the welfare of all."

The board offered and saw adopted two resolutions: Commending President Hoover for his conferences of industrialists and state government heads, and the one urging the individual church committees.

Because it entailed an appropriation of \$3,900, the convention refused the church architecture committee recommendation of a permanent Lutheran architectural bureau, the first church organization of its kind.

## RADIUM FISH

Montreal—When the fish stories coming in from the lake country near Tadoussac, Ont., commenced to get bigger and bigger, scientists decided to find out why fish in the country were growing so large. Tests of the lake waters of the vicinity made at McGill University here showed the water to be strongly charged with radioactive material, which probably caused the fish to grow to abnormal size.

## LIGHTNING DRUNK

Bluffton, Ga.—Dr. R. T. Johnson, telephoning at a local drug store, was struck by lightning during a terrific electric storm. When he recovered the doctor thought he had been struck with paralysis, because he walked with such a peculiar gait. But it was found that the odd walk was caused by a strain from which the doctor had been free for some time.

## BULL-HEADNESS

Henrysburg, O.—The bull-headedness of an Irishman and an Englishman caused the erection of one of the crookedest bridges in the world. It was constructed in 1824. John McCarty, Irish economist, received the contract and he told the English engineer that he could build any bridge that any Englishman ever designed. The engineer designed the difficult bridge with the Irishman put up and which still remains.

## Gambling Firms "Strike" As France Raises Taxes

Paris—The business of legalized gambling in France has become such a gamble, owing to heavy tax increases, that it is no longer good business.

As a result, all of the popular resort cities are threatened with a crisis. They don't see how they can make things pay if gambling doesn't pay.

The big gambling syndicates, which in the past were always ready to "back" the bank, are on strike and refuse to play ball, or baccarat, until the government reduces its tax levies. The strike has continued for several weeks and seriously hurt prosperity in such places as Deauville, Le Touquet, Juanes-Pins, and Biarritz.

Unless parliament acts quickly when it opens in November, with compromising legislation for all concerned—the winter resorts such as Nice and Cannes will be hard hit. Monte Carlo, although not French, has an operating arrangement with France which places it in about the same position.

The strike of the syndicates is aimed to force the government's hand. The tax on baccarat profits was increased last May by approximately 100 per cent, and now amounts to 25 per cent of all winnings. The big gamblers who have been willing to hold the bank against all comers in fashionable casinos, with no limit on bets, found that this cut down the margin of returns to such an extent that a bad run of luck was not counter-balanced.

In other words, the percentage in favor of the bank was reduced to about 3 per cent, which was not enough. In the long run, the bank is bound to win, but the new taxation so neutralizes profits that the game is no longer a good commercial proposition.

Without the syndicates, open bank baccarat is impossible, because no private person has sufficient capital to hold the bank against all comers with the necessary continuity. And without the open bank game, really high play is impossible because in chemin-defer the stakes are limited and conditioned by the sum which the banker chooses to put in the bank. In chemin-defer the tax levied is 5 per cent on the stakes every time the banker wins, and this game doesn't interest the big syndicates. The problem has many ramifications. If the big gamblers, the best

## CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE ARE NEARLY \$133,000

Wausau—(P)—Claims totaling nearly \$25,000 were filed in probate court today against the estate of the late Walter B. Helmenau, bringing the total to nearly \$133,000.

The four claims were by the American National bank, Wausau, \$15,000; Commercial Realization Co., Wausau, \$5,269; First National bank, Clintonville, \$5,000, and the Drake Hotel Co., Chicago, \$305.

## PLANET-TO-PLANET FLIGHTS PREDICTED

Prague—Inter-planetary flights are assured within a hundred years, is the belief of Prof. V. V. Stratos, noted, well-known Russian astronomer.

A crowded population on the earth will force such flights, the professor believes. Other planets will have to be reached to accommodate the growing population of our planet.

This necessity will become as common as ordinary flights are today. The professor also points out that the development of interplanetary flights is now in the same stage that aviation was 35 years ago and that it will proceed nearly as rapidly as aviation.

The only difficulty in such flights will be in the human body adjusting itself to different conditions on other planets. But the professor believes that this will be brought about readily by scientific protection and experiments.

## JUST A LITTLE TRIP

London—"Just a short trip," is what Motorcyclist Gill of Yorkshire terms his recent trip around the world. On his cycle he has covered more than 21,800 miles in 14 months, riding the roads of 18 countries. The world's worst roads, he says, are in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The best, he found, are in England.



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## Appleton State Bank



## PREFERRED STOCK OF ELECTRIC BOND IS HIGHEST GRADE

Company Controls American  
Foreign Power Has Many  
Minority Holdings

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.  
(Editor's Note: This is the thirteenth of a series of studies in preferred stocks by Mr. Hughes for the benefit of his readers. He analyzes the technical provisions of the stock, discusses and gives facts about the corporations behind the securities. The chief purpose is to explain the analytical process, certain securities of high grade being used for the illustrations.)

New York — Interesting because it represents a cross section of so important a part of the light and power industry is the Electric Bond and Share Company. This well-known corporation controls American and Foreign Power, and has large minority holdings in American Power and Light, National Power and Light, Electric Power and Light and American Gas and Electric. It has less important investments in other utility, industrial and banking stocks. To the companies in the first named group it furnishes technical and financial service the fee for which together with dividends on its stocks makes up its income.

The preferred stocks of Electric Bond and Share are investments of the highest grade. There are two issues, both of no par value one paying \$6 a share annually and one paying \$5 a share. In each case dividends are cumulative and both classes have voting power equal with that of the common. The \$6 preferred is outstanding in the largest amount and sells just below the call price of \$10 where the yield is 6.45 per cent which is a generous return for so strong a security.

The \$5 preferred which was only recently issued sells around 98 where the yield is only 5.10 per cent. There are two reasons for the smaller return on the \$5 stock than on the \$6 issue. The lower rate preferred is callable at \$10 the same price as the higher rate so that it has larger possibilities in the way of market price appreciation. In addition it is the rule when there are two issues of preferred stocks or two bonds equally well secured that the one with the lower dividend rate or with the lower coupon rate sells at a relatively higher price than the other.

Those who are looking simply for the yield will, of course, take the \$6 stock whereas those who want a chance for a slightly higher market price will take the \$5 stock. Electric Bond and Share maintains one of the strongest financial positions shown by any corporation of its class. As of March 31 last against total current liabilities of \$5,448,172 there were cash and call loans of \$31,887,321. Earnings available for the preferred stock in the year ending December 31, 1929 were equivalent to \$26.04 a share and there is no funded debt.

## DULUTH COAL RECEIPTS NEAR 10-YEAR AVERAGE

Superior — (P) — Coal receipts at the Duluth-Superior harbor for the navigation season of 1930, showing decreases during the year, will probably reach a 10,000,000 ton total, nearing the average for the past 10 years.

According to figures released today by Major P. C. Bullard, United States district engineer at Duluth, the receipts of coal at the Twin Ports up to October 1, aggregated 8,288,996 tons while there will be nearly 2,000,000 additional tons brought here during October and November provided favorable weather permits navigation during the latter part of next month.

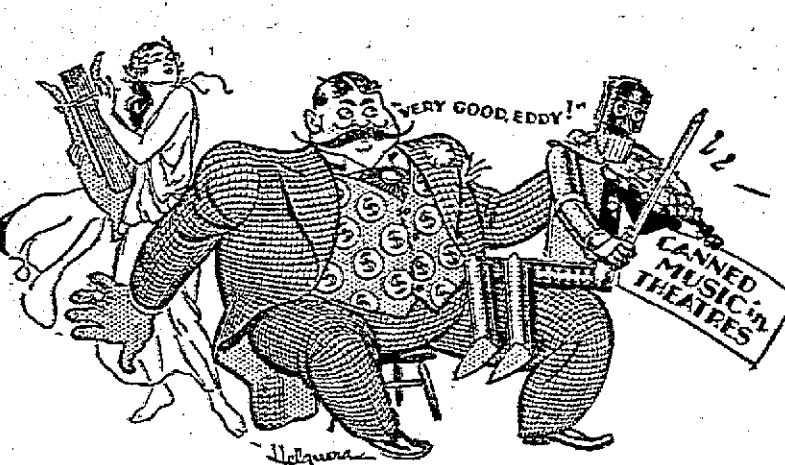
While the coal business at the head of the lakes during the 1929 season was the third best in the past eight years, indications were during the summer this year's receipts would show a decided falling off. Last season the receipts totalled 10,806,796 tons, valued at approximately \$50,000,000.

The average total of receipts of coal here for the past eight years is 10,138,734 tons, while the banner year was in 1923 when 12,658,321 tons were received.

A municipal opera school has been formed by the Santa Monica, Cal., Bay Music association.

David and John Towers, twins, have been servants in a family in England 54 years.

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## Provide Garden With Protection In Winter

It is not sentimental affection which prompts us to provide winter protection for the garden, but a practical necessity born of experience.

Protective winter covering for plants is not needed, as is often supposed, to keep out the cold, but to avoid the effects of sudden changes in temperature, heaving from frost action, drying out in winter, too early development in spring, and to protect some plants from the scorching effect of bright sunlight.

Perennials—especially if newly planted, require a mulch of loose textured material such as straw, leaves, etc. No material which will mat down should be used on perennials such as Foxgloves, Hollyhocks, Sweet William, and Viola. It is better to use cornstake or watertight boxes filled with leaves and inverted over the plant. Apply the mulch after the ground is frozen.

Bulbs—require a mulch of leaves, manure, or litter. If bulbs are planted early, they may be mulched after the ground freezes. Late planted bulbs should be mulched immediately after planting to keep the ground warm as long as possible to help root growth.

Roses—such as Hybrid Teas and Hybrid Perpetuals can be carried over by hilling up the soil about the plants to a height of six or eight

inches, then covering the plants with hardwood leaves to a depth of 24 inches.

Trees and Shrubs—will be benefited by a mulch of straw manure. Tender plants may be protected by screens of be completely covered with straw or burlap, the covering being bound with raffia or twine.

Evergreens—are benefited by a mulches of straw or leaves. If the fall season is a dry one, it is advisable to water evergreens before the ground freezes.

Rhododendrons—should be banked with leaves. On exposed sites it is often necessary to place a screen of evergreen boughs or cornstake around the planting to prevent sun scalding.

Water Lilies — The one condition necessary for safe wintering of hardy water lilies is to see that the roots are not actually frozen. Under normal conditions hardy water lilies, Lotus and native aquatics winter in the ponds under water and seldom need protection unless the water gets very low. In small ponds where the hardy plants are planted in boxes or in the bottom of the pool, it is advisable to drain the pool and fill it with leaves. If the roots are planted in boxes, remove from the boxes and store in a cool basement, leaving them covered with moist burlap until spring.

Wintering Fishes—As fishes are usually kept in a pool to eat the mosquito larvae, it is desirable to keep the fishes over winter for use another season. They may be wintered in the indoor aquarium, very successfully and easily.

If more storage is desired, a tub in the basement will do nicely, changing the water when necessary, or providing a continual drip from a faucet. There is no set rule for charging water except when the fish gasp for air at the top, it is evident that they are in distress and need at least a part of the water renewed.

Save the Leaves—It is quite a common practice to burn the leaves that fall at this time of the year. This is all a mistake. Leaves should be piled up in some out of the way place or buried where they may decay. Decayed leaves from humus, a vital, life-giving element in the soil. Humus is one of the best fertilizers for lawn and garden. People who burn their leaves are wasting a valuable asset.

## INAUGURATE NEW MAIL LINE ON OCTOBER 15

Announcement was received at the Appleton postoffice today of the inauguration of a new transcontinental air mail route from New York to Los Angeles, on Oct. 15. Planes will leave New York, Kansas City and St. Louis, west bound. At the same time planes will leave Los Angeles, Kansas City and Amarillo, Texas eastbound. Postmasters at each of the offices from which the planes will start will use a special cachet, a marked air mail dispatched on the first flight in either direction. A different cachet will be used at each office.

This new route, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here, means that the air mail service is being extended so that still further rapid delivery of mail is possible than at present.

## WAGE STIFF BATTLE FOR ATTORNEY'S JOB

Superior — (P) — One of the closest fights in several years is being waged for nomination for district attorney of Douglas-co on the Republican ticket, with a youthful Superior attorney and veteran officer-holder the principals. Court action has been instituted to settle the issue. Claude F. Cooper, young Superior attorney, first was declared winner in the primary election last month over Robert E. Kennedy, incumbent, but only by a narrow margin. A recount was ordered and the returns first showed Kennedy the winner. Later, however, the canvassing board announced Cooper nominated by a margin of three votes.

Kennedy then filed a petition in circuit court appealing the decision of the canvassing board. A decision is expected shortly by Judge W. R. Foley.

To insure his name being placed on the ticket at the general election, Cooper has filed as an independent candidate. If the court rules in his favor, he will withdraw. Kennedy has announced he will not seek re-election as an independent candidate.

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## OUTLINE COURSE OF STUDY FOR LEADERS TRAINING MEETINGS

First Session to Be Held  
Next Wednesday Evening  
at College

The Scoutmaster As A Business Executive will be the theme of the annual valley council scout leaders' training course, which will hold its initial meeting at 7:15 next Wednesday evening in the old Lawrence college gymnasium.

The program has been completed by the committee in charge. The group is composed of Herb Hellig, director of Appleton vocational school, chairman, Frank Younger, George Banta, Jr., Sam Crockett, and Waldo Friedland.

The group of approximately 30 scout leaders will meet for six weeks. At the first meeting the group will discuss institutions sponsoring scout troops and the troops committee.

The subjects at the following four meetings will be as follows: (1) Setting troop objects and planning programs, (2) Organization of troops and leaders, and meeting objects and set-up programs, (3) Advancement,

## STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO HONOR SOCIETY

Each spring the faculty of Appleton high school elects not more than 15 per cent of any 12-A students of the senior class to memberships in the National Honor society. Eleven A-Juniors, not to exceed 6 per cent of the class, may also be elected.

The students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character. It is the object of the National Honor society to create a stimulus for these qualities in students.

contests, financing and recruiting of scouts. (5) Outdoor activities.

The sixth meeting will be devoted to a weekend hike with members of the class and councilmen taking part. Demonstrations of what has been discussed at the previous five meetings will take place, including handicraft, camping, and other phases, according to Mr. Hellig.

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## Vast Park To Preserve Washington Lore Beauties

Washington — (P) — One of the world's greatest park systems will be materialized through joint action of congress, Virginia and Maryland.

The Crampton-Capper bill appropriates a maximum of \$34,000,000 to carry out a park area program.

The park system will extend 28 miles from Great Falls on the upper Potomac, where the historic Patowmack Canal which George Washington built, remains, to Mt. Vernon on

the lower Potomac, where Washington lived. Approximately 20,000 acres will go into the project.

Land is to be purchased soon and developed for the George Washington memorial parkway which will be formed along both shores of the Potomac from Mt. Vernon and Point Washington above Great Falls, except within Alexandria and the District of Columbia. In this parkway

will be the Mt. Vernon memorial highway, which is provided for in a separate appropriation.  
Beautiful Rock Creek Park and the Anacostia park system will be extended into Maryland. The additional sections will be fashioned after the old ones.  
An appropriation of \$16,000,000 is loaned the District of Columbia to purchase and develop lands for the suitable completion of the national park system.

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Fine handkerchiefs for men. Full size, cut evenly, hemmed up very nicely. Sanitarily packed — one hdkf. in a package. Made to retail at 10c. Doz. **75c**  
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A new shipment of beautiful broadcloth and madras shirts — either fancy or conservative patterns, or plain blues, tans, greens, or whites — every shirt guaranteed fast color — full size. Sizes 14 to 17. Special 3 for \$2.75. **\$1.00** Each  
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